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Foreword

To the seniors . . . . to those who have laughed at life from a place in the Hub called Senior Corner . . . . to those who have tasted the sharp tang of cigarette smoke after dark on the solarium . . . . to those who have watched moonlight flood the front of Rutledge and have suddenly clung to every moment of college life that was left . . . . to those who have heard the call "Seniors first" and stared with amazement as the class they had been with for four years filed out . . . to those who have given and given to the college—given something of themselves that will never be lost . . . . . to those whose college days are lost in a golden haze of "remember" . . . . to those whose memories are sharp-etched-black-on-white . . . . to those who even now don cap and gown . . . . to those who have been—and are—and are to come . . . . to the seniors we dedicate this book . . . . .

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High ceilings and huge closets . . . . upperclassmen on the steps watching freshmen that first day . . . . "tall gray pillars" . . . . hanging out of windows for serenades . . . "What's in the tower?" . . . Main Hall. "Golly, do they all sing like that?" . . . . Dr. Eddy and world events . . . . "Will the student body come to order" . . . . violins, pianos, flutes, cornets . . . . fine arts, that is . . . . Music Hall.

Little Theatre





Hardtner Gymnasium

"Shoot for that basket" . . . . "Ladies to the center and back to the bar" . . . . aqua pool . . . . "How did you like the water show, Dad?" . . . . "Late for P. E. again" . . . . sports center . . . . Hardtner Gym.

"Where is that make-up box?" . . . . "Try that line again" . . . . "Sssh, we're on the air!" . . . . "Could we borrow the stage steps? Bring 'em right back" . . . . opening night . . . . backstage pandemonium . . . . theater.



McClelland Dining Hall



Kathryn Hall

Dances with decorations twined around the balcony . . . . Miss Young and the girls in "buff and emerald" . . . table parties and stewed chicken . . . "Into the air, junior birdmen" . . . . the dining hall. "Meet you in the smoker at Kathryn" . . . . three roommates instead of one . . . . Mother "B" . . . . those slippery front steps . . . real live Bendixes . . . junior hangout and freshman dream . . . . Kathryn.

Science Hall

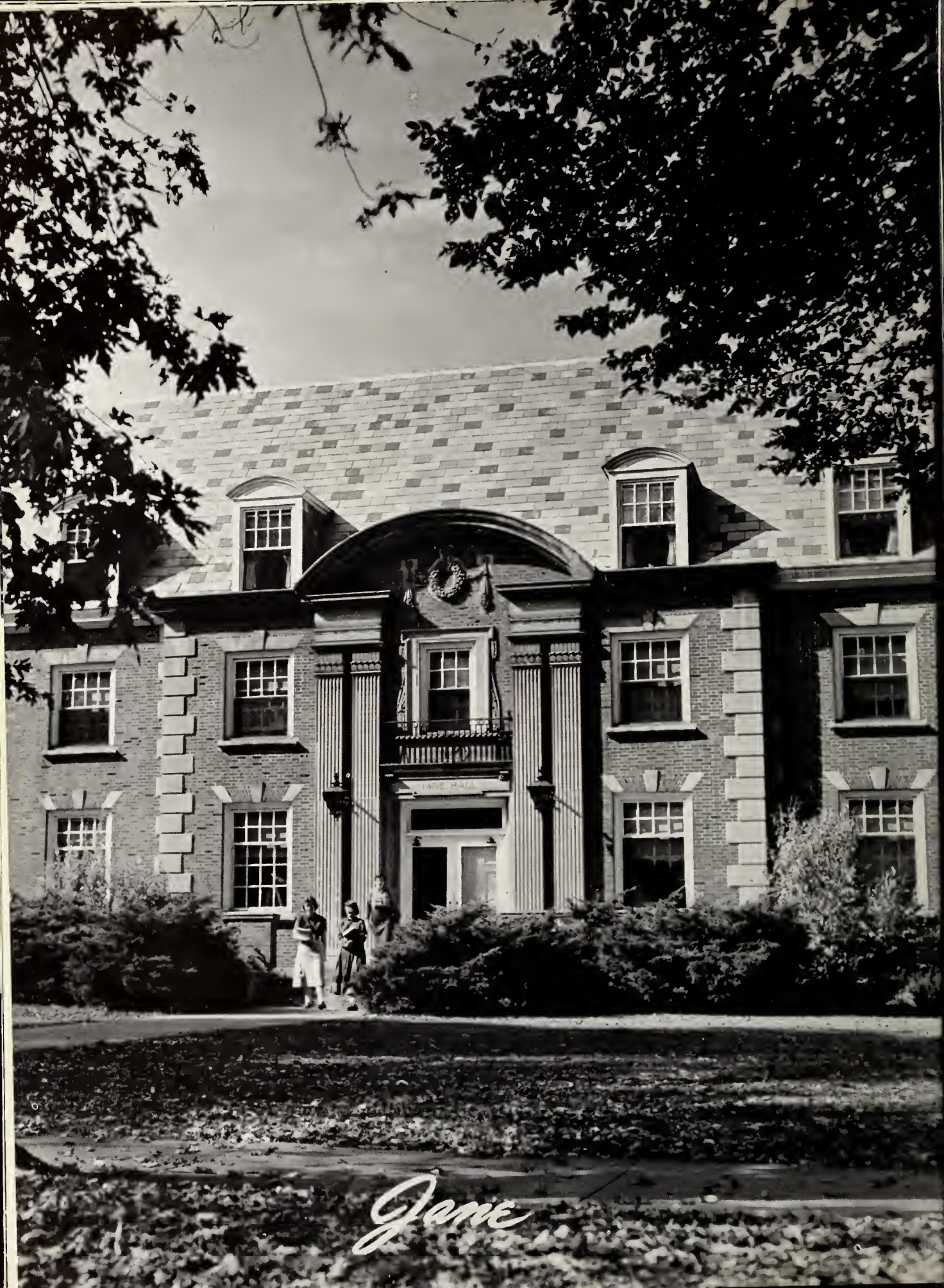




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Sleepings bags and claustrophobia . . . . tripping the jukebox . . . "Oooh, where's the cabin permit?" . . . the lake with spring washing over it . . . . hot dogs and marshmallows . . . sunburned noses . . . the cabin.

Formaldehyde from the zoo lab . . . . "did you taste those home ec biscuits?" . . . . "Platero es un burro pequeno" . . . . maddening registration day . . . . sunlight across the lecture room . . . . Science Hall.


Jane


Rutledge



We work together


NORMA MILLER
1947
SHIRLEY ANN VERSTEGEN
LOE FELTHOVEN
MARTY KLEYMEYER
BARB CROSS
SUNNIE THIEL
BOBBIE GERHART
ELOISE
BETTY ROWDEN
GERRY LESSEL
MARTHA SPINK
VELMA SN
WALDVOGEL
Peggy Craven



President and
Mrs. Clarence P.
McClelland



It has now been twenty-six years since Dr. Clarence P. McClelland arrived in Jacksonville to take up the tasks of a new college president. Largely through his efforts, MacMurray has risen to be one of the foremost women's colleges in the country. Respected and revered by hundreds of MacMurray College graduates, the student body has come to know the McClellands through their participation in campus activities, through their frequent open houses, and through "Dr. Mac's" inspiring Chapel talks. With the greatest ability, Dr. and Mrs. McClelland are filling their niche in the life of the college and its students.

Deans, Advisers, Friends



MRS. ROMA N. HAWKINS

Mrs. Roma N. Hawkins, Dean of Students, has been a true friend and counselor during her twenty years on the MacMurray College campus. She is adviser of the Students Association, the junior class, the Fire Captain, the Y.W.C.A., and the campus societies, as well as half of the student body. She is chairman of the permanent class schedule committee. The freshmen learn from her the traditions and social graces that are characteristic of MacMurray students.



DR. WENDELL S. DYSINGER

Dr. Wendell S. Dysinger, Dean of the College and director of personnel since 1940, has the difficult task of keeping up the academic standing. Dr. Dysinger takes a great interest in the students and is never too busy to give them friendly advice and assistance. In addition to his administrative duties, he lectures to upperclass students and to students who are taking graduate work in the department of psychology.



MRS. MARJORIE J. CUNNINGHAM

Mrs. Marjorie J. Cunningham has for the past four years served as Associate Dean of Students and as director of residence. Besides advising half of the student body, Mrs. Cunningham works with the S.O.S. chairman in outlining an orientation program for the new students and takes charge of the orientation classes, serves as adviser of the sophomore class, and as general chairman of the dining hall committee. She is truly a friend of all MacMurray students.

ADMINISTRATION





MR. E. CLARENDON SMITH

As business manager of the College, Mr. E. Clarendon Smith has control of the budget, maintenance of the buildings and the employment of non-academic personnel, as well as handling all the money that comes into and goes out of the college. Mr. Smith assists the business staff of the ILLIWOCO and is the administration's representative on the Communications Board.

MR. W. JUSTIN BROWN

Mr. W. Justin Brown spent twenty-two years at Stephens College before coming to MacMurray last fall to assume the duties of Director of Admissions. He is well prepared for the job of distributing publicity material to high schools and other colleges as well as for approving all applications for admission to the college. With his genial smile and agreeable personality, Mr. Brown has come to be well-liked by the college students.

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Psychology

BEATRICE MARY TEAGUE
August 1, 1889 — January 13, 1951
Professor of Romance Languages
at MacMurray College
1922-1951

Miss Beatrice Mary Teague was born in Denver, Colorado. After a preparatory course in Miss Wolcott's School in Denver, she received her B.A. at Denver University in 1910 and her M.A. in 1916. She studied in France at the Sorbonne and at the University of Grenoble, had frequently travelled in France, and had also traveled and studied in Puerto Rico. She came to MacMurray College in the fall of 1922, to take charge of the Department of Romance languages

For appreciation of the life and literature of France she felt that exactness in the knowledge of the language was of the utmost importance. She worked to instill in her students appreciation of the logical clarity of French thought, the scholarly precision of French criticism, and the depth and breadth of French culture. Her own background had been developed by wide study in other literatures and in other fields of art. She showed her students how to correlate their work in French with that in other subjects and to see and appreciate the influence of France in the program of the arts of other nations.

Miss Teague was helpful in student activities. She had served on the faculty advisory committees for the S.A. and Y.W.C.A. As class adviser she inculcated loyalty to the ideals of the College along with care for gracious living. Many students remember her helpful friendship, sound advice and graceful hospitality.

Her students will never forget her personality. Her grace and charm pervaded her teaching as well as her social contacts. As President McClelland said at the Memorial Service at the Congregational Church on Sunday, Jan. 21, "Beatrice Teague was a beautiful woman. Her features and her smile were beautiful. Charm, that indefinable quality admired in all women, she possessed to an unusual degree. She was a charming person. She was pure in heart. She was a woman of lofty ideals, of high moral standards, of noble purposes."



Top left: Mrs. Cleeland assists at Senior Ball reception.
Center left: Mr. Cleeland beams approval as Della practices.
Bottom left: Busboys "Spike," "Yorker," C. P., and Joe hit a rousing note for waitresses.

Top right: Mr. Hansen "puts 'er there" at the Faculty vs. Student baseball game.

Bottom right: Dr. Mac looks over Mrs. Iwai's Japanese records and welcomes her to college.

Grad Students Slave Over Theses, Classes



Valeta Hershberger, Patricia McKinnon, Christine Schumacher, Lois Franklin, Marcia Zwier, Telma Farrugia, Yvonne Singleton, Joan Vogt, Lois Jenkins

"There never will be a dull moment in Jane Hall this year," the sophomores said when the graduate students, nine of them, moved up to the third floor last September.

The MacMurray division of graduate studies includes work in the departments of psychology and physical education. The degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science are offered at MacMurray. Dr. H. M. Halverson is head of the graduate school. Dr. Elizabeth Rearick and other members of the physical education department staff take the P.E. majors through their paces.

The physical education students have their hands full with their own homework as well as with their duties as service class teachers. Valeta Hershberger is a graduate of the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho; Lois Jenkins, the University of Nebraska at Lincoln; Patricia McKinnon, Western Michigan College of Education, Kalamazoo; and Christine Schumacher did her undergraduate work at Illinois State Normal University at Normal, Ill.

The five psychology students, Telma Farrugia, who is a graduate of Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore.; Lois Franklin, Blackburn College, Carlinville, Ill.; Yvonne Singleton, Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.; Joan Vogt from Doan College, Crete, Neb.; and Marcia Zwier from Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich., lead an interesting life in their work with handicapped children and in the field of abnormal psychology. To their dismay, there seems to be an I.Q. test for every type of person—and still they have to remember that eventually there will be other tests to master.

The undergraduates have come to know these advanced students through association inside and outside of class. They instruct others in the fine points of their fields and learn a little more about human nature from classwork and Hub parties.



We take our places


MACMURRAY



Seniors Enter Round of "First" and "Last" Activities, Climaxing in June Commencement

Senior year! It seemed almost impossible that the nine months of comprehensives, concentration papers, recitals, concerts, and parties had finally come. But the eighty seniors, fresh from a year of Kathryn Hall and their "dreaming, scheming, crooning" hours as juniors, got into the swing of campus life once more.

September and October flew by, and with November's crowded calendar came the first of many strictly senior activities, the Senior Tea. It was held on Nov. 4, under the direction of Esther Wilding. Only ten days later the long-awaited Senior Recognition Chapel arrived, and for the first time—officially—the class marched in their caps and gowns. That day was another "first"—the first time the seniors stood in their circle and sang "Underneath the silvery beams of dear old Mammy Moon," in a new arrangement by Evelyn Haas and Kathleen Henninger.

That night the sophomores serenaded their sister class, and at the crack of dawn the next morning busses sneaked the seniors away for "cut day" in St. Louis. It was a full twenty-four hours of shopping, dining, and agreeing that Katherine Hepburn was perfect in Shakespeare's "As You Like It" at the American Theater.

Thanksgiving hymns echoed through the dorms early on that holiday as seniors processed singing. That whole weekend brought another whirl of memories. With Rose Cumino as chairman and "Flamingo" as the theme, the class presented the traditional Senior Ball, Saturday, Nov. 25. Art Mooney and his orchestra produced the musical background, while couples danced among modernistic, abstract decorations. Marion Veath reigned as Queen, with Dixine Verstegen and Esther Wilding as her attendants.

On Tuesday, Jan. 30, the upperclass played turn about and honored the sophomores at a Recognition Day dinner with Martha Lucas in charge. As graduation, behind a cloud of "We'll never be able to get everything done," loomed ahead, Nancy Nowe was chosen senior gift chairman, and in the all-school elections Jane Knetzer was picked to serve as Dads Day chairman, and Marilyn Miles to plan the May Court celebration.

"Green grass for Commencement" reared its head once more, and seniors watched gratefully as the student body remained on the sidewalks.

The juniors began lantern drill practice, and the final race against time was begun. Last minute reports and parties cropped up. On May 19, Mrs. Hawkins and Mrs. Cunningham entertained at their senior party, and the McClellands' Senior Banquet was held May 26 in the dining hall. Last chapel saw the awards for graduate scholarships and fellowships; the Honor Society was picked. And the last weekend of May Court, May Dance, Baccalaureate, and Commencement itself, June 3, was over.



Dr. Ruth Rose, senior class adviser; Paula Haga, Rutledge Hall president; and Mrs. Myrtle Walraven, house mother.

Christmas comes to Rutledge. Decorating the tree are senior officers, Dr. Ruth Rose, class adviser; Helen Van Emden, president; Martha Lucas, treasurer; Dixine Verstegen, vice-president; Shirley Dobbins, secretary; and Pat Nelson, alumnae secretary.

SENIORS



ROSALIND VIVIAN BAILEY
Speech and Drama
Anderson, Indiana

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Art
Rushville, Illinois

JEANNE BERWICK
English
Aurora, Illinois

BETTY BODE
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Chicago, Illinois

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History
Riverdale, Illinois

KATHLEEN BRANDT
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Manitowoc, Wisconsin

BARBARA BRENNER
History
Fond du Lac, Wisconsin

MARY BREYDING
Art
Jacksonville, Illinois

BARBARA BROKAW
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Rochester, Minnesota

JOYCE CAHILL
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River Forest, Illinois

PATRICIA DON CAMPBELL
Business Administration
Central City, Nebraska

ROSE CUMINO
Mathematics
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania



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ALICE DRAKE
Physical Education
Taylorville, Illinois

MARTHAN DUSCH
Public School Music and Piano
Golconda, Illinois

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Kindergarten - Primary
Chicago, Illinois

CAROL ALICE FOSDICK
Kindergarten - Primary
Minneapolis, Minnesota

MILDRED MAE GABRIEL
Voice
Springfield, Illinois





SUZANNE GERHARDT
Kindergarten - Primary
Neenah, Wisconsin

DONA GESELL
Physical Education
Manitowoc, Wisconsin

PATRICIA GREEN
History
Wichita, Kansas

BARBARA GRUENEBERG
Mathematics
Berlin, Germany

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Home Economics
Princeville, Illinois

EVELYN HAAS
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Dobbs Ferry, New York

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Biology
Grand Rapids, Michigan

DELORES JANE HANSON
Home Economics
Elmhurst, Illinois

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Home Economics
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Wataga, Illinois

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Galesburg, Illinois

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JEAN McCOSKER
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Kansas City, Missouri

VIRGINIA McNEIL
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New Holland, Illinois

MARGARET MARTENS
Business Administration
Camp Crook, South Dakota

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Chicago, Illinois

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Belleville, Illinois

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MARGARET LEA POOR
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GRACE SITTER
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CONSTANCE STOKES
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JANET TOWNSLAY
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ROSALIND TRONCIN
Business Administration
Attica, Illinois

MARIANNE TROSTLE
Psychology
Downers Grove, Illinois

JOYCE TUCKER
Public School Music
Palmyra, Illinois

HELEN VAN EMDEN
Economics-Business
Sheboygan, Wisconsin

SENIORS



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M. CHARLENE VAN GIESEN
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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

MARION L. VEATH
Home Economics
Chester, Illinois

VIRGINIA DIXINE VERSTEGEN
Kindergarten - Primary
Sioux City, Iowa



NAOMI YAMAMOTO
Home Economics
Honolulu, Hawaii

2nd row across:

OLLIDENE WEAVER
Chemistry
Canton, Illinois

ESTHER WILDING
Speech
Jacksonville, Illinois

ELIZABETH WEYMUELLER
Government
Des Plaines, Illinois



Top: Rose crowns Marion Queen of "Flamingo," the Senior Ball.

Bottom left: Art Mooney provided music for the dreamy couples at "Flamingo."

Bottom right: Helen, Marty and Dr. Rose took time out to chat at the Senior Tea.



Juniors Find Project, Prom, Kathryn Hall, ILLIWOCO Compensate For Year of Hard Work

Into the welcoming atmosphere of Kathryn Hall and Mother "B." came the juniors last fall with the "haunting and clear refrain" of Marjorie Tubbs' prize winning song from the 1950 class contest, as well as the peppy "We are the juniors," following them through the year. Many members of the class returned early to join their sophomore comrades in serving as S.O.S. counselors for the freshmen, and by senior "cut" day in November they were ready to take over Senior Corner for the day, and join in shouting "When a junior girl walks down the street" from the middle section of the dining hall.

Yvonne Mason was elected early in the year to plan informal coffees for the freshmen, which always culminated in singing circles in Kathryn smoker as the "powerful few" helped make their sister class feel even more a part of the college. On Dec. 5, Dr. McClelland gave their Recognition speech in Chapel, and Muriel Shennan was applauded vigorously as she received the Conlee-Kent Cup.

By then plans were well under way for the Junior Prom, "Hearts and Coronets," which was held Feb. 10. Susan LaPierre was chairman, and Kaye Mathers walked the length of a dining hall which was covered with hearts and crowns to become Princess. Marilyn Neary and Nancy Carver served as her attendants, and class president, Patty Lawrence, completed the Court.

Mrs. Hawkins entertained several groups in her home over hot chocolate and cake, and in February the McClellands' junior luncheons were held, with Dr. Holcombe showing movies of his European tour. After the DePaur Chorus program many of the juniors gathered in the smoker for an hour of talk and cokes with this famous group.

March saw the completion of the ILLIWOCO, published by the Class of '52, and on the Sunday before Easter, in borrowed senior gowns, the juniors processed through the dorms singing hymns, sleepy and out of tune, but nevertheless enthusiastic. Muriel and Marge were co-chairmen for "Smoke Dreams," the class project, presented April 20. On Freshman Recogniton Day the juniors serenaded their sister class after escorting them to dinner.

Lantern drill practice began in spite of groans to the effect that "I get dizzy on bleachers," or "oops, dropped my lantern again." Installation Chapel saw Class of '52 members moving into the highest offices on campus, and in Last Chapel it was a group of misty-eyed juniors who stepped into the senior rows.

The majority of the class stayed to present lantern drill for May Queen Margaret Leaverton and her Court, and a few juniors were still on campus to usher for Commencement, last of their official junior functions.

Junior officers, Mary Ann Melvin, secretary; barbara Christensen, vice-president; Patty Lawrence, president; and Nancy Carver, treasurer, gather around the fireplace in Kathryn.



Mrs. Florence Baylis, house mother; Mrs. Roma Hawkins, class adviser; and Allison Mahan, Kathryn Hall president.

JUNIORS



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Ottawa, Illinois

Louise Bachman
South Orange, New Jersey

Carolyn Bennett
Pittsfield, Illinois

Marylee Blumer
Kendallville, Indiana

Carolynn Bone
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Dorothy Boise
Port Huron, Michigan

Jayne Bradley
Indianapolis, Indiana

Betty Breyding
Jacksonville, Illinois

Alice Brown
Alton, Illinois

Nancy Carver
Faribault, Minnesota

Barbara Christensen
Racine, Wisconsin

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Cambridge, Illinois

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Chicago, Illinois

Marie Delanney
Paris, France

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Jacksonville, Illinois







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Park Ridge, Illinois

Marie Feller
St. Elmo, Illinois

Nancy Floyd
Greenville, Illinois







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Villa Grove, Illinois







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Margot Keltner
Indianapolis, Indiana

Susan LaPierre
Jackson, Missouri

Patty Lawrence
Catlin, Illinois

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Kirkwood, Missouri

Susan Lugg
Evanston, Illinois

Jean McConahay
Omaha, Nebraska

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New Holland, Illinois

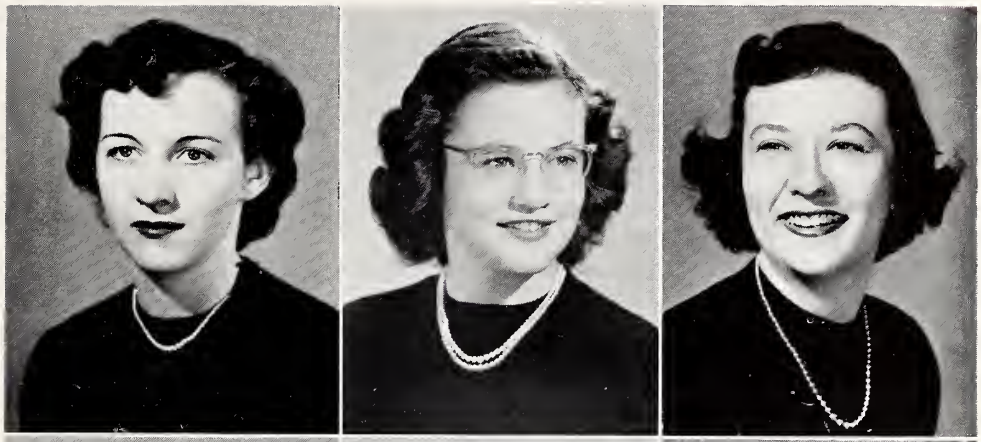
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Murrayville, Illinois

Joan Martin
Buckley, Illinois

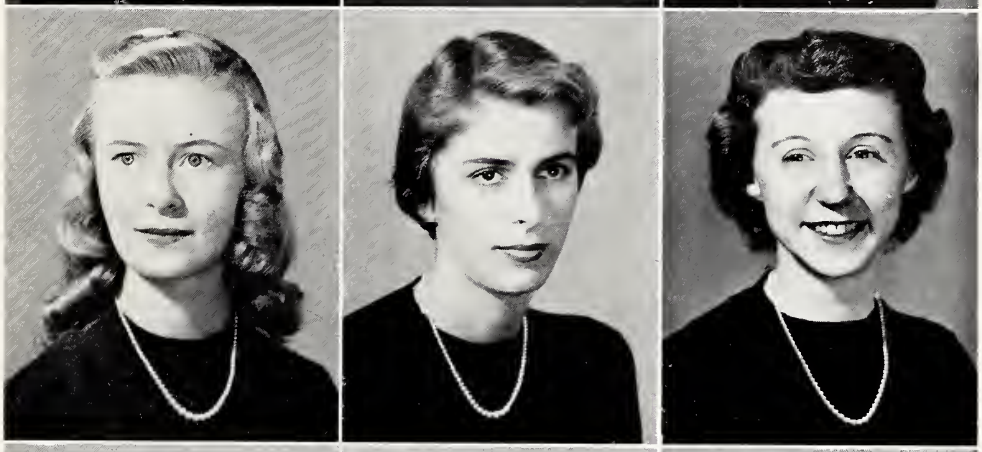
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Terre Haute, Indiana



Mary Merkley
Des Moines, Iowa

Carolyn Neary
Maywood, Illinois

Marilyn Neary
Maywood, Illinois



Nancy Oldenkamp
Wabash, Indiana

Jean Reberg
Petosky, Michigan

Annabelle Rice
Des Moines, Iowa



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Maryann Satterlee
Litchfield, Illinois

Muriel Shennan
Oak Park, Illinois

Helen Snyder
Waukegan, Illinois

Phyllis Sprinkle
Villa Grove, Illinois

Rosemary Stark
Pittsfield, Illinois

Donnalou Thompson
Kewanee, Illinois

Joan Thompson
Clear Lake, Iowa

Shirley Thorndal
East St. Louis, Illinois

Bertha Thorsen
Newark, Illinois

Pat Tomlin
Springfield, Illinois

Marjorie Tubbs
Fowler, Indiana

Cordelia Tucker
Chrisman, Illinois

Joan Turner
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Evelyn VanDenBerg
Racine, Wisconsin



Mary Ellen Woods
St. Louis, Missouri

Grace Yoshioka
Hilo, Hawaii





Muriel grins as she accepts the Conlee-Kent Cup from last year's winner, "Mick".



Class Helps Newcomers, Heads Initiation, Honors Seniors Throughout Sophomore Year

Fall of 1950 found girls returning to Mac who just a year before had walked up the front steps of Main Hall as mere "frightened little freshmen." Now it was different. There were glad "hellos" and "welcomes" before the sophomores settled down.

The S.O.S. counselors arrived early in the week to assume the responsibility of guiding the new freshmen through "that week" of orientation. In their respective meetings with counselees the sophomores explained "college life" and "college rules" to the new students. The memory of their own confused freshman days returned to give them a greater desire to help the incoming students.

The committe for freshmen initiation composed of chairman Ann Gieseking, Darlene Barcal, Barbara DeWitt, Josephine Hoover, and Rosalie Oughterson carried out the aims of the period by creating a spirit of good will between the two classes. The "Gluh Girls" were chosen by having birthdays on the same date as famous persons, and the group, attired in green with lipstick-painted faces and a pigtail for each of the four classes, knelt to recite the prescribed formula for the committee. The majority of the freshman class made fine Father Times with beards and powdered hair. They carried scythes and candy for the initiating class all through that memorable day of Oct. 21. Climaxing the month was "Midnight Masquerade," a dance given in honor of the freshmen, and planned by Paula Miller.

Jerrie Wood headed Senior Recognition Day activities, and sophomores escorted their sister class to dinner that night. November was also Senior Ball month, and twenty sophomores were chosen to act as an honor line for Queen Marion Veath.

After Christmas with thoughts of the coming year in mind, Carey Shands and Jerrie Wood were elected editor-in-chief and business manager respectively of the 1952 ILLIWOCO, and on Jan. 30, attired in white, the sophomores marched into Chapel for their own Recognition service.

The class project, "Vagabond Shoes," was heralded by pairs of shoes hung all over campus, and, on Feb. 9, a packed audience in Music Hall was enthusiastic over the work put into the production by chairman Darlene Barcal and her hard-working classmates.

"Deep Purple" occupied sophomore thoughts as their class dance arrived on Mar. 9. Shades of lavendar and purple accented the theme in McClelland Hall that night, and Betty Miller saw that everything was carried out on schedule.

After spring vacation the sophomores returned to help make graduation more fun for their sister class, and to mentally take a step forward and become the juniors of MacMurray.

The front porch of Jane Hall appeals to sophomore officers, Sharon Smith, treasurer; Carolyn Clawson, secretary; Beverly Davis, vice-president; and Pat Holle, president.



Mrs. Marjorie Cunningham, class adviser; Ann Noonan, Jane Hall president; and Mrs. Lillian Blount, house mother.

SOPHOMORES



Ellen Baker
Josephine Barton
Caroline Beals
Joanne Beasley

Elizabeth Caldwell
Jeannine Calvert
Janet Capsel
Rae Marie Carlson

Carolyn Clawson
Phyllis Cockin
Melissa Cordera
Catherine Cornish

Beverly Davis
Joan Dennis
Barbara DeWitt
Marian Dickie

Ruth Dryden
Mary Ann DuBois
June Erickson
Patricia Farrell

Lois Fauerbach
Sue Fiolek
Beverly Funk
Barbara Gerhardt

Mary Ann Gibbs
Phyllis Gruner
Karla Hall
G. R. Halliburton

SOPHOMORES

Dian Haskell
Marie Hicks
Helen Hine
Donna Hirst

Pat Holle
Nancy Horn
Marietta Huitt
Mary Jean Jackson

Elizabeth Kinahan
Lee Kington
Joan Kline
Mary Korsmeyer

Pat Kowalski
Jane Little
Nancy Lund
Marianne McCarty

Mary McCurdy
Marilyn McIntyre
Sandra McNeil
Joan Margrey

Betty Megginson
Delores Menezes
Marion Mereness
Virginia Merritt

Betty Miller
Paula Miller
Lois Mitterling
Betty Morris



SOPHOMORES



Jenona Morse
DeLora Muir
Marcia Mulholland
Helen Murphy

Ann Noonan
Rosemary O'Heren
Ann Petitclair
Mary Helen Potter

Carolyn Richman
Florence Ritchie
Maravene Ryan
Valice Schnarr

Joanne Schultz
Sue Schulze
Carey Shands
Barbara Shaw

Phyllis Slivon
Sharon Smith
Wilma Spriggs
Lucy Lawless Stafford

Donna Summers
Andrea Svoboda
Mary Lou Thielking
Jo Ann Turner

Jo Ann Venard
Nancy Wight
Jackie Wilcox
Betty Williams
Jerrie Wood



Top left: Government classes delve into the mysteries of election procedure.

Bottom left: We only hope Alice's face doesn't freeze that way.

Top right: Jackie emerges from Chapel on one of those spring days.

Bottom right: "Oh, you can't get a man with a gun," mournfully warns Shirley-Get-Your-Gun.



Freshman Class Burns Green Ribbons, Presents "Green Wizardry," Concludes Year With Dance

It took a little while for the members of the Class of 1954 to get over their feeling of awe in coming to a new school—but they soon did and entered into campus activities with zest. After meeting their S.O.S. counselors and their roommates, exclaiming over their rooms, and learning the correct procedure for signing out, the freshmen settled down for a week of examinations, registration, and meetings to learn about the college traditions. They were also told about proper care of green ribbons and the necessity of being courteous to upperclassmen by Ann Gieseking and the initiation committee. As impersonations of Father Time the class was initiated on Oct. 21. The "Gluh girls" joined their class in burning their ribbons and in singing their green ribbon song.

Before initiation was over, on Oct. 7, the six freshman societies sponsored a dance—with blind dates from Scott Field. The name of the dance, "Eata Bita Pi," was suggested from the Greek letter names of the societies. Later that month Jane Brown was elected R. A. representative for the freshman.

Small Puritan lady centerpieces and turkey nutcups made by members of the class graced the tables at the Thanksgiving Day Banquet in McClelland Hall. On Dec. 5, the freshmen recognized their sister class, the juniors, with table parties and a serenade. Pat Ubbink and Elizabeth Berkenkamp served as chairmen.

Work on the freshman class project, which was to be on Friday, Feb. 3, in the Music Hall auditorium, got under way soon after Christmas vacation was over. Anne Marie Latchaw was in charge of "Green Wizardry"—which included a play, written by Dr. Holcombe, and several musical acts. Just as the freshmen had prophesied, "It was a wonderful show!"

Once again the freshmen honored their sister class when twenty of the most attractive girls in the class formed the honor line for the Junior Prom Princess of "Hearts and Coronets" on Feb. 10. One of the men in the orchestra exclaimed, "Which one of 'em is princess, anyhow!"

In the meantime, Geraldine Ballard took over the duties of S.A. representative for Diane Goodhope. Semi-weekly coffees given on Thursday nights by the juniors helped strengthen the ties between the two classes, and along with ever increasing trips to the library, starfish in the zoo lab, table parties in the dining hall, and numerous hands of bridge at which the underclassmen were fast becoming proficient, the early weeks of spring went by.

Freshman Class Recognition was April 10—and the girls really began to wonder how they could ever have felt lost when they first arrived on campus last fall. The juniors entertained them in the dining hall, with a serenade and before-bed snack. The final event, the class dance, was held May 12.

Jan Johnson, S. A. representative; and Joan Drew, vice-president, hold the attention of other freshman officers, Ann Kraft, treasurer; Kathleen Van Dyke, president; Diane Goodhope, S. A. representative; and Shirley Baker, secretary.



Standing: Georgia Halliburton, 2nd Main president; Paula Miller, 3rd Main president. Seated: Mrs. Mabel Smith and class adviser Mrs. Fannie Anderson, house mothers.

FRESHMEN

Joan Aleshire
Barbara Anderson
Georgina Anglade
Louisa Anglade
Elizabeth Athan
Shirley Augustine
Margaret Austbo

Barbara Bagemihl
Shirley Baker
Geraldine Ballard
Lois Barton
Roberta Bechtel
Phyllis Beck
Jeannine Beer

Ruth Behrends
Elizabeth Berkenkamp
Jane Berry
Betty Bishop
Rosemary Bone
Evelyn Bowersox
Evelyn Breyfogle

Mary Broadhurst
Jane Brown
Nancy Brown
Dolores Burnett
Dorothy Carl
Mary Sue Carlyon
Beverly Carr

Joan Clem
Sally Cleveland
Marilyn Coe
Margaret Cook
Barbara Cooper
Jeanne Corey
Alice Carol Cox

Rosemary Cronin
Mary Culver
Bettejo Cunningham
Frances Davis
Joella Decell
Beatrice Dempster
Darlene DeWanz



FRESHMEN

Sally Dickinson	June Dixon	Joan Drew	Janice Drumm	June Dunseth	Loretta Eckholm	Margery Edmondson
Dorothy Egbert	Shirley Evans	Joy Farber	Dorthy Jo Farnham	Irma Fietsam	Arlene Fleischaker	Sue Fleming
Laura Fritz	Margaret Fry	Janice Funk	Diane Geiger	Naomi George	Nancy Gerhardt	Beverly Gile
Constance Goble	Diane Goodhope	Gay Grindle	Mary Jo Haberkamp	Barbara Hake	Shirlee Haller	Barbara Hanks
Linda Harding	Babette Harrington	Carolyn Hays	Norma Lee Hess	Marlene Hirth	Carolyn Hoffman	Betty Holley
Joan Hornbeck	Mary Rose Hudson	Jayne Hughes	Patsy Hunter	Nancy Husted	Donna Jarrette	Priscilla Jewell



FRESHMEN

Evva Lou Johnson
Ruth Keys
Sharon Kruse
Joan Louden
Joyce Miller
Mary Carolyn Nienhiser

Janice Johnson
Margery Kibler
Marilyn Lacy
Rita Lutz
Sidne Minard
Joan Noble

Marilyn Jones
Priscilla Kishel
Joan Lamb
Avis Jean McCutchan
Suzanna Mitchell
Margaret Norvell

Adele Joynt
Michaeline Kmiecik
Anne Marie Latchaw
Nancy Mahan
Margaret Morrison
Akiko Oda

Jane Juergens
Marianne Kolish
Ann G. Latshaw
Nanci Manis
Ina May Murphey
Nanci Olney

Barbara Karlen
Ann Kraft
Martha Lee
Donna Mark
Jean Myers
Joann Ostermueller

Barbara Kennedy
Judith Kriege
Barbara Lobstein
Joyce Melster
Caryl Neuhaus
Ann Patty



FRESHMEN

Marilyn Pierson
Joan Pillsbury
Beverly Potter
Katherine Prendergast
Rosemary Prinsze
Margaret Rafdal
Gail Randolph

Ruth Rawlings
Wilhelmina Reifel
Mary Anne Riddle
Emma Jo Rodgers
Faith Rosche
Patricia Roseland
Abigail Ross

Patricia Ruser
Carolyn Ryberg
Ann Rybolt
Marilyn Satorius
Sylvia Saunders
Jean Schalekamp
Betty Seggebruch

Nancy Sheets
Diana Shultz
Troy Smith
Marilyn Somers
Joan Spodnyak
Bonnie Stone
Linda Strong

Wilma Tiller
Barbara Timmons
Roena Trimble
Mary Trotter
Anlavone Tuck
Debby Turken
Pat Ubbink

Kathryn Van Dyke
Shirley Verrall
Joan Wahl
Meda Wallin
Bette Walls
Nancy Walsh
Kathryn Weick

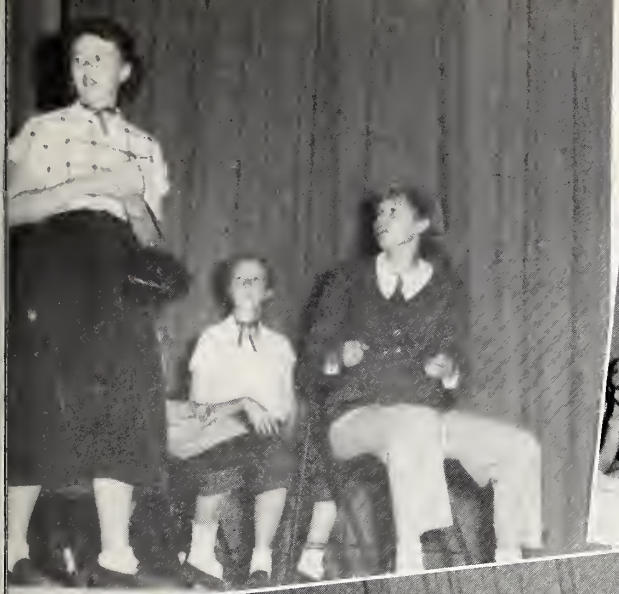


FRESHMEN





The officers light their candles at freshmen installation.











Top left: Mary kept driving the bus despite difficulties.
Center left: Enter the villian. Panic the fair lady. Laugh the audience at this initiation day skit.
Bottom left: The Little Theater opening showed secret selves turning up at inopportune moments.

Top right: Attention, seniors! This initiation skit portrayed the night before graduation.
Bottom right: Marge shows them just how to work that scene at rehearsal.



We give our best


McCLELLAND HALL

Board Sponsors Sportsmanship Recognition



First Row: Jerrie Wood, Ann Noonan
Second Row: Mary Ann DuBois, Dian Haskell, Dr. Rearick, Sue Kaldahl, Billie Nadeau
Third Row: Sue Fiolek, Carolyn Neary, Grace Sitter, Marie Feller, Nancy Hoerger

The Recreation Association Board plans the recreational activities of MacMurray College. It strives to better each girl physically, mentally, and socially through its varied sports program which appeals to everyone in one way or another. The Board consists of the R.A. officers, elected by the student body, and the class representatives with Dr. Elizabeth Rearick as sponsor and Sue Kaldahl as president.

The Board plans all sports days with other schools. Hockey sports days were with Principia University, Normal University, and the University of Illinois in the fall. Basketball sports days were held with Principia and with Monticello College after the first of the year.

From September to May many girls are busy in their sports activities, for every student is a member of the R.A. and interest lies in many fields of sports. The swimming pool is open for plunges for the students and the tennis courts are available at all times, as well as equipment for individual sports.

Points are given for sports participation under a system worked out by the board, and certificates, class numerals or letters are awarded in R.A. Chapel for the accumulation of points. The Elizabeth Rearick Trophy for outstanding sportsmanship is also decided upon by the board and presented in R.A. Chapel.



Sue, R. A. president

Council Promotes Year-Round Sports Program



First Row: Yvonne Mason, Dona Gesell, Mary Ann Satterlee, Marion Nadeau
Second Row: Beverly Davis, Beverly Funk, Dr. Rearick, Grace Sitter, Dorothy Davis, Dian Haskell
Third Row: Jerrie Wood, Ann Noonan, Betty Miller, Sue Fiolek, Mary Ann DuBois, Pat Holle, Margaret Leaverton, Muriel Shennan, Alice Drake, Pat Tomlin, Marie Feller, Lois Brock, Sharon Smith.

The R.A. Council consists of the managers of the various recreational activities. The vice-president of the Recreation Association, who this year was Grace Sitter, serves as Council Chairman. A secretary of the council is appointed from the council by the vice-president.



Grace, R. A. vice-president

It is the duty of the R.A. Council to promote all athletic and other recreational sports and to carry out the regulations set up by the executive board. The managers of each sport are selected by the executive board, according to the ability and interest of the student. The class representatives cooperate with the various sports managers in promoting all the activities.

In the fall of the year the students may participate in volleyball, hockey, swimming, and tennis. In the winter months the activities consist of basketball, badminton and swimming. On Friday evenings the R.A. offers co-ed plunges, which many of the I.C. and MacMurray students enjoy. These are a few of the recreational activities offered to the students of MacMurray.

Mac students spend much of their extra time in the Hub. Ping-pong is another recreational activity in which the students may participate. Sometimes they go over to the gym to hear the phrase, "You swing your girl, I'll swing mine," and join in square dancing fun.

The members of MacQuatics Club never seem to mind the smell of chlorine in a steamy swimming pool or emerging from the door of Hardtner gymnasium on a cold winter day with dripping straight hair. They realize that this is just a part of being members of the club.

Early in the fall plunges were scheduled for all girls interested in membership try-outs. The girls were invited into the club on Oct. 4. Plans were made early for the annual swimming meet held in the MacMurray pool with Washington University, Monticello, and Bradley participating. Each school sent expertly trained swimmers to participate in the meet, among them Jan Dillman, Joan Jacobsen, and Shirley Keidel who had been MacQuatic members themselves last year. The highlight of the day was a superb diving demonstration by the nationally known diving exhibitionist, Ann Ross.

Dads Day festivities in March would never have been complete without the thrilling synchronized swimming show. "Waltz of the Flowers," under the direction of Peg Poor, was a colorful and picturesque display. Ann Gieseking and Carolyn Beals constituted the comedy team, and the swimming numbers were worked out by Ann Petitclair, Carey Shands, June Erickson, Marilyn Neary, and Carolyn Neary. Special performances were given for the college, faculty members, and children of the Deaf school.

Club members are constantly interested in improving their techniques and skills, so Marilyn Cratsenberg and Gretchen Pirsch represented Mac at the University of Illinois Swimming Clinic.

After Christmas fifteen girls were seen on campus wearing small green fishes at all times. This signified that second semester try-outs were finished and these girls were invited into the club, whose membership had now reached thirty-seven.

MacQuatic officers for the year 1950-1951 were: president, Mary Merkley; secretary, Ann Petitclair; treasurer, Carey Shands; R. A. representative, Dixine Verstegen. The club is under the sponsorship of Miss Carrie E. Spencer.

MacQuatics Give "Waltz of the Flowers" Show

Front Row: Dorothy Davis, Jane Brown, Marilyn Jones, Carolyn Neary, Gay Grindle, Sidne Minard
Board: Mary Merkley, Ann Petitclair, Carey Shands, Peg Poor, Billie Nadeau, Jean McCosker, Annie Rice, Barb DeWitt, Caroline Beals, Nancy Hoerger, Miss Spencer
Third Row: Nancy Olney, Charlene VanGiesen, Mitzi Wallin, Marilyn Neary
Fourth Row: Ann Gieseking, Gretchen Pirsch, Dixine Verstegen, Marcia Mulholland





First Row: Naomi George, Nancy Brown, Joan Lamb, Ann Noonan, Jane Brown
Second Row: Beverly Funk, Nancy Wight, Mary Lou Thielking, Miss Dot Govas, Jo Margrey, Margaret Martens.
Third Row: Mary Culver, Ann Gooding, Janice Johnson, Paula Haga, Jeannette Hofsommer, Delores Hanson, Pat Tomlin, Sally Dickinson, Sue Kaldahl

MacMounties Sponsor Gymkhana, Horse Show

Give a MacMounties girl a horse she can ride and she is certain to be one of the happiest girls on campus. The girls in the MacMounties Club are those who are skilled in the fine art of horsemanship. At the beginning of each semester, tryouts are held for prospective members, and the lucky winners are given an opportunity to ride around campus for one day on broomstick horses and dressed in full riding regalia from derby hat to boots. Eight new members were taken into the club at the beginning of the year and three more girls, Mary Ann Riddle, Nancy Hoerger, and Shirley Augustine, were taken in soon after the beginning of the second semester.

Jo Margrey took over the duties of president for the year, and she was assisted by Mary Lou Thielking, vice-president; Nancy Wight, secretary; and Margaret Martens, treasurer. Beverly Funk was chosen to represent the group on the R.A. Council.

Under the watchful eye of the club sponsor, Miss Dorothy Govas of the physical education department, the MacMounties members went on a series of hay rides, breakfast and supper rides, and cabin parties throughout the year. The first event of the year in which the student body was included was a gymkhana, a play-day on horseback, at the MacMurray College Stables on Oct. 28. Friends of the participants perched on the bleachers and cheered, while the members of the club vied with each other for points.

The climax of all the activities for the year was, of course, the May Day Horse Show. Commencement visitors, parents and relatives of MacMurray students were on hand to see the MacMounties members, dressed in natty riding habits, take their steeds through their paces in the various events. The girls rode in pairs, demonstrating their ability in the saddle. The lucky winners received ribbons in token of their proficiency in the fine art of horsemanship.

Varsity Hockey Team Composed of Eight Players



First Row: Marie Feller, Nancy Hoerger, Joan Mansfield
Second Row: Joan Neuberger, Dona Gesell, Alice Drake, Pat Green, Sue Kaldahl

On the night of Nov. 26, the table parties in the center of the dining hall were not the usual senior tables, but were special ones. The members of the Army and the Navy hockey teams were there. That evening after dinner Rosalie Oughterson was going to announce the members of the varsity hockey team.

Varsity hockey is an honorary organization to which only the best may belong. There is not a limit on numbers, but the members are few. They are chosen from the Army and Navy teams for outstanding playing. Required of them is merit in sportsmanship, excellence in playing ability, versatility on the field, and dependability.

The members of varsity hockey are chosen by the managers of hockey, Muriel Shennan and Rosalie Oughterson, and by the class representatives on the R.A. Council. Miss Meyers, Dr. Rearick, and Miss Spencer also put their stamp of approval upon the names of the chosen girls. The lucky few were known only to the R.A. representatives and to the managers. The dining hall grew quiet as the time came for the announcement.

One by one the chosen girls walked to the front of the dining hall as Rosalie read poems giving clues to the members' identity. Eight girls were chosen this year as members of the varsity team.

Sue Kaldahl was chosen for varsity for the fourth year. She played center halfback on the Navy team. Joan Neuberger was on the team in 1949-1950 as well as in 1950-1951. Other Navy teammates chosen for their second year were Alice Drake, center forward, Pat Green who was goalie for her team, and Dona Gesell, right forward.

The Army had three girls to represent them. Nancy Hoerger, left fullback, was given the honor for the third time. Joan Mansfield, left halfback, and Marie Feller, right halfback, began their second year on varsity hockey.



Army

First Row: Margaret Clifford, Bertha Thorsen, Joella Decell, Carolyn Neary, Joan Mansfield

Second Row: Nancy Hoerger, Mary Armstrong, Joan Noble, Muriel Shennan, Marie Feller, Patsy Hunter, Barbara Cooper, Nancy Husted

Snow flurries, buried balls, and a near-zero temperature added to the excitement of this year's traditional Army-Navy hockey game on Thanksgiving. The cold, however, did not keep loyal spectators away; nor did it dampen the spirits of the teams, who played hard and played well. Though the ball was sometimes lost to sight in the snow, and though dribbling down the field was impossible, the game had many tense moments as the ball neared one or the other of the goals. The score was, however, 0-0 at the end, for the goalies stopped all balls which came their way.

Members of the Army team were outstanding hockey players in the freshman and junior classes. The backfield of this team was largely responsible for getting the ball close to the Navy goal.

The Navy team was composed of the best players in the sophomore and senior classes. Their game during the second half was, on the whole, defensive.

Navy

First Row: Sue Schulze, Sue Kaldahl, Dona Gesell, Joan Neuberger, Ann Noonan

Second Row: Pat Green, Joyce Cahill, Alice Drake, Lorna Kington, Pat Holle, Peg Poor, Marietta Huitt, Melissa Cordera





Top left: Off for a brisk ride down at the stables.

Bottom left: Refereeing those basketball games looks easier than playing them.

Center: Sue and Nance do their duty at the R. A. picnic for freshmen.

Top right: Lois and Muriel look pretty pleased no matter who won!

Bottom right: Field hockey arrived with October and the cold weather.



First Row: Minard, Wimer, J. Brown, D. Davis, Gesell, Noonan, Clifford, Capsel, Cox, Moore, C. Neary, Mitterling, Kaldahl
Second Row: Haller, Husted, Tomlin, Barcal, Cordera, DeWitt, Smith, N. Brown, Townslay, Hoerger, Margery Mansfield
Third Row: Dunseth, Feller, Maxwell, Patty, Holle, Kington, Huitt, Culver, Behrends, Cooper, Willson, Drake, Sitter, Miss Dorothy Govas

Cabin, Club 13 Intrigue P. E. Club Members

"Set up the lighting equipment on the balcony." "What happened to the top hats?" "You freshmen dig up some white uniforms to wear." This is a preliminary glance at the activity behind the actual presentation of Club 13, the most important event on the P.E. Club's calendar. Nancy Hoerger was in charge of the 1950 production and, with the help of efficient committees, was able to make a successful evening out of the confusion that was present a few weeks earlier. With the large tables cleared out of the dining hall and replaced by small ones topped with lamps, which were connected with a network of extension cords borrowed from other students, and comfortable chairs, the dining hall was transformed into a night club—complete with top hats and soft lights. The cheerful doormen welcomed the "paying guests" and freshman waitresses, dressed in white physical education uniforms, catered to the wishes of the customers. The two floor shows, the dancing contests and the music of the swing band contributed to make the evening of Nov. 11 a memorable one.

The P.E. Club, which is composed of students who are majoring or minoring in the department of health and physical education, tries to create a better cooperative spirit, both professionally and socially, among its members. Grace Sitter was the club's president. The other officers were Joan Mansfield, vice-president; Marie Feller, secretary-treasurer; and Sharon Smith, cabin chairman. Miss Dorothy Govas was the adviser of the group.

Every MacMurray student has an opportunity to use the cabin on Lake Mauvaisterre which the club owns and operates. Improvements are constantly being made at the cabin for the enjoyment of the students who use the cabin for picnics and overnight parties and for those who wish to entertain their guests there on dance week-ends. The new oil burner, which was installed last year, has made the cabin a far more comfortable place on cold winter evenings.

On March 10, students from surrounding high schools arrived to attend a basketball clinic. Members of the club explained and demonstrated various shooting and passing techniques and showed the effectiveness of zone guarding.

Other events, for physical education students only, were the Christmas party, which was held in Kathryn smoker on Dec. 12 under the direction of Barbara DeWitt, and the spring party given by the physical education faculty.

Student Government Acts as Vital Force



First Row: Diane Goodhope, freshman representative; Paula Miller, 3rd Main house president
Second Row: Ann Noonan, James house president; Elvira Metzdorf, judicial director; Charlene VanGeisen, president; Margaret Poor, second vice-president; Marjorie Morrison, S.O.S. Chairman.
Third Row: Allison Mahan, treasurer; Janice Johnson, freshman representative; G. R. Halliburton, 2nd Main house president; Margot Keltner, secretary; Paula Haga; first vice-president.

If you have troubles, woes, or questions concerning campus problems, the S.A. Board realizes it and can help, for the Students Association is one of the vital forces on campus. It is divided into three main bodies, the Judicial, Legislative, and Executive Boards, which deal with rule infringements, law making, and overall planning respectively.



Char, S. A. president

On Jan. 8 the Legislative Board revised one of the freshman rules to read that freshmen could ride in cars after 7:30 p. m. without permission during the first semester. A Publications Board to correlate all publishing activities on campus was also approved by the Legislative, and later changed to the Communications Board with the addition of the radio station. The legislating body also nominated candidates for important positions for the next year.

Members of the Board acted as judges in the freshman Christmas tree contest and rewarded the second Main winners with a party later.

Grace Sitter was auctioneer for the annual lost and found auction, under the auspices of the S.A., on Jan. 17, and the S.A. Board wound up their activities in the spring with a banquet at the Dunlap Hotel at which old and new members reviewed the achievements of student government over cups of coffee.

Over-Seas Members Aid in I. R. C. Studies



First Row: Nowe, Cumino, Yoshioka, J. Hicks, Blumer, Thorndal
Second Row: Henninger, Levi, Cahill, Bradley, Green, Verstegen
Third Row: Tucker, Troncin, Martens, Weymueller, Fiolek, Schulze, Brenner, Drake, Schmausser, Kaster, Miles
Fourth Row: DuBois, Stone, Leaverton, Hunding, Lugg, VanGiesen, Turner, Metzdorf

I.R.C. started the year informally with Amalia Samper, Marie Delanney, and Louisa and Georgina Anglade singing Colombian songs, accompanied by Amalia's famed tiple. They welcomed into their club the overseas members who have helped them expand their knowledge of the world.

In its monthly meetings International Relations Club endeavors to gain a deeper and fuller understanding of other nations and the world. Dr. Holcombe told of his European trip, and Christmas brought Priscilla Chang, Georgina and Amalia, who described the holiday customs of their homes. The group also saw movies and had discussions about world affairs. The importance of knowing events in the news was stressed by I.R.C.

In addition to regular meetings, I.R.C. sponsored discussions with the speakers on the lecture series. They were open to all students and faculty and gave not only a closer acquaintance with well-known men, but also a greater understanding of current events.

This year Joyce Cahill led I.R.C. as president. Pat Green was vice-president; Nancy Bradley served as secretary-treasurer. Sue Fiolek had charge of the programs presented, and Sue Schulze headed the publicity. Dr. Sheppard was sponsor of I.R.C.



Joyce, I. R. C. president

Council Promotes Campus Religious Programs



First Row: Carolyn Kimble, Dorothy Carl, Marilyn Miles, Marian Nadeau, Susan LaPierre, Marjorie Morrison
Second Row: Jacqueline Hicks, Sue Schulze, Mrs. Marjorie Cunningham, Dr. Blair, Mrs. Roma Hawkins, Cordelia Tucker
Third Row: Allison Mahan, Mary Helen Potter, Sue Gerhardt, Ruth Dryden, Charlene VanGiesen, Peg Poor, Muriel Shennan, Paula Haga, Rosemary Bone, Louise Munger, Marion Veath, Jane Knetzer

Clad in blue jeans or night shirts the resident students creep down to the main lounges of each dorm at closing hours to vesper services every Monday and Wednesday night. With lighted candles, words of wisdom and soft music, MacMurray students take time out to think of higher things. The girls take turns in presenting these services which are prepared under the direction of Muriel Shennan and the Campus Christian Council.

For the past two years the MacMurray Campus Christian Council has done everything in its power to bring the second part of the college motto, "faith," into the hearts and minds of the students. Until two years ago the council was under the Y.W.C.A.; however, because the activities of this department took on such large scope, it seemed that an independent organization should be formed. Dr. McKendree M. Blair sponsors the group. Marilyn Miles, president, has a full time job working with the girls, discussing the various religious programs, and presenting these programs to the student body. The secretary-treasurer is Carolyn Kimble. Faculty council members are representatives from the various Jacksonville churches and student members are chosen from the four classes and from the church youth groups to which they belong.

The Y.W.C.A. joined with the council in organizing a retreat in the latter part of October. Over bar-b-cues and cokes the Jacksonville ministers discussed ways and means of interesting college students in attending church and in participating in church activities. The ministers participated in one of the dormitory vesper services and gave it their stamp of approval.

Rev. G. Wallace Robertson, an active leader in youth work in the Presbyterian church, came from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to speak in Chapel during Religious Emphasis Week. Council members took turns in showing him around the campus. That is, they did so when he was not busy discussing religious questions or preparing Chapel talks. The week's theme, "Live in Faith Today," accomplished its purpose of giving the students "LIFT"—thanks to Paula Haga's hard work.

Veath Heads Y. W. C. A. in Year of Progress



First Row: Paula Miller, Barbara Christensen, Jacqueline Hicks, Marion Veath, Lila Sturtevant, Susan LaPierre
Second Row: Lois Brock, Marjorie Enquist, Nancy Floyd, Jeannette Hofsommer, Mrs. Roma Hawkins, Marilyn Neary

Many people ask, "What group is this that sponsors so many activities around here?" The answer is, of course, the Young Women's Christian Association with its twelve-member cabinet. To start the year off right, the Y.W. sponsored an all-school sock party with cards, square dancing, refreshments, and a prize for the girl with the most "unusual" socks. Just before Halloween the freshmen got together to carve jack-o'-lanterns for the children at the School for the Deaf.

The cabinet had charge of Chapel on Founders Day, Nov. 12. Each cabinet member outlined her duties for the benefit of the entire student body. Later on in November, Thanksgiving baskets were sent to some needy Jacksonville families. Every Mac student looks forward to the Y.W. Thanksgiving Day tea dance and Christmas caroling, followed by refreshments and a program in Main Social Room.

The Y.W. sponsored Heart Sister Week, as usual, just before Valentine's Day, and on Feb. 15, the new students were entertained at a coffee in the little social room in Main Hall. Miss Frances Mains, a delegate from the national Y.W.C.A., visited the campus on Feb. 19 to get a better idea of the way the MacMurray Association operates. Just before Easter the Y.W. sponsored a party for the children of the Deaf School. The final event of the year was a breakfast at the Dunlap Hotel for the present cabinet and the incoming cabinet members.



Marion, Y. W. C. A. president

A. C. E. Sponsors "Bobby's Dream" Operetta

Everyone loves small children, but there is probably no one on the MacMurray campus who has to love them as patiently and as frequently as the girls of A.C.E. This group of forty-five kindergarten-primary majors is a club affiliated with the National Association of Childhood Education.

Membership in the club is restricted to girls majoring in the field of kindergarten and primary school education. It is a voluntary association, although most of the girls deem it a privilege and almost a necessity to belong. The guiding purpose of the association is the promotion of adequate educational facilities and opportunities for young children.

On Oct. 4, the A.C.E. had an informal reception to introduce new members to the old and to inform them of the aims and activities of the group. Among the other activities in the earlier part of the semester was a picnic at the P.E. Cabin on Oct. 18. The high point of the first semester was a party for the deaf children which was held in the basement of Kathryn Hall. The children played games and were given small presents: color books, candy sticks, and dolls for the little girls and toy cars for the little boys. The group presented Christmas presents to the deaf children on Dec. 6.

On Feb. 7, the A.C.E. met to discuss plans for the forthcoming operetta which they sponsor every year. The 1951 operetta was presented in March at the Little Theatre. Entitled "Bobby's Dream", it was written by a committee of A.C.E. members, with the kindergarten children playing the roles. Jeannie Reberg directed the production.

April brought the meeting for election of officers and a discussion meeting with a guest speaker, and in May came the senior breakfast.

The club this year was presided over by Joan Kuhnes with Mary Merkley as vice-president, Cordelia Tucker as secretary, and Sue Schulze as treasurer. The club's adviser was Miss Ellen Nudd.

First Row: Dobbins, Carlson, Haskell, Reberg, Boise, Fosdick, Blumer, Tucker, Merkley, Kuhnes, Schulze, Carl, Mitchell, Oda, Haberkamp, Dempster, Hirth, Neuhaus.
Second Row: Nowe, Fry, N. Hess, Horn, Funk, Roberts, Berkenkamp, A. Mahan, Kowalski, Wight, Caldwell, Thielking, Pillsbury, Coe, E. Holley, Randolph
Third Row: Juergens, Verstegen, Reifel, Tiller, S. Gerhardt, Abbott, L. Hurst, Miss Ellen Nudd, Brandt, J. Schulz, D. Hirst, McIntyre, Dickie, Ryan, Kriege, Fritz, Cunningham, Carlyon.



Fashion Show, Teas Involve Homemakers

The girls in the Home Economics Club are those who plan to cook and sew for the rest of their lives; that is, they are majoring or have a minor in the field of home economics. Once a month the members meet for business and a good time. Miss Mate L. Giddings and Miss Ida Ingalls served as club advisers. This year's officers were: Naomi Yamamoto, president; Barbara Gerhardt, vice-president; Georgia Halliburton, secretary; and Donna Summers, treasurer.

During the week before Christmas, a number of large boxes appeared in all of the dormitories. Those girls who had old clothing which they wished to dispose of dumped them into these boxes. Then the Home Economics Club members packed them neatly and sent them to needy Jacksonville families. The sophomore foods class cooperated with the freshman textile class to present an open house in December. Members of the faculty and friends of the underclassmen received invitations to drink coffee, eat cake, and talk with one another. Barbara Gerhardt and Donna Summers traveled to Chicago to spend Feb. 2 to 4 at Province 7 of the Home Economics Workshop.

No member of the club would think of missing the Annual Baked Bean Supper. The supper was held this year on Feb. 20. Like most college girls, eager for homes of their own, the group expressed a desire to compare some of the many silver patterns. At their March meeting they had an opportunity to see a display of Towle silverware. A short time after the spring bake sale, the Home Economics Club brought its year's program to a close by inviting students from the Jacksonvile High School to be their guests at a tea and fashion show.

"Sure, its a lot of fun to cook and sew and learn how to design your own clothes," say the club members. They enjoy weaving and learning about child care, too. Although they spend most of their days in labs dressed in gleaming white uniforms and their nights in the composition of balanced diets, no home economics student would dream of taking anything else.

First Row: Bradbury, Bode, P. Gruner, B. Gerhardt, S. McNeil, Deitrich, Austbo, Wiese, Athan, Gourlay, Rybolt, R. Gruner, Yamamoto, Street, Ruser

Second Row: Miss Mate Giddings, Muir, Cockin, Summers, Hine, Gile, Jo Ann Turner, Hess, Halliburton, Verrall, Jean Thompson, Hansen, Spodnyak, Ostermueller, Satorius, Veath, C. Eckholm, Slivon, Harrer.





First Row: VanEmden, Martens, Schmausser, Brock, Henninger, Mason, Henson, Funk, M. Hicks, Prinsze, Riddle
Second Row: Kibler, V. McNeil, Lucas, Seggebruch, Rebman, Froderman, A. Brown, Thorndal, Campbell, Hunter, Prendergast
Third Row: Cockin, Pierson, Turken, M. Neary, Bradley, P. Lawrence, Poor, Richman, Stafford, Megginson, Miss Ruth Brookhart

Tironian Members Enjoy Programs, Speakers

"Hey, kids, its time for Tironian!" "Be right there, wait for me!" The members of the Tironian Club meet whenever and wherever they feel like it; however, this does not mean that it has no real organization, for it does. Whether they have a guest speaker to applaud or a party to participate in, the members always show up to give their best to the club.

Early in the fall, Tironian invited the Illinois College Economics Club to the Mac campus for an open meeting. At this time, Mrs. Ruth Walton spoke on her life as the wife of an American ambassador in Yugoslavia. Her audience showed a great deal of interest in her account of the customs of Yugoslavia in general, and in the variety of duties which had to be done by the ambassador's wife.

Mary Lou Schmausser, program chairman, and Helen VanEmden, president, worked together on the Christmas party, which was held on Dec. 7 in Kathryn recreation room. The Tironians played games and participated in square dancing.

During the second semester, the members of Tironian Club traveled to St. Louis by bus to visit the Federal Reserve Bank, an advertising agency, and an insurance company. Tironian also planned to sell tickets for a movie in an effort to raise money for some of their other activities and every member did her best to sell more tickets than anyone else.

When the leaves began to appear on the trees and everyone knew that spring was here to stay and that the year was almost over, the club members piled into busses to go to their spring picnic at the P.E. Cabin. Next year's officers were elected at this picnic to replace Helen, Mary Lou, and Yvonne Mason, secretary-treasurer of Tironian Club. A few weeks later, the students in the business department went to the Dunlap Hotel for their spring banquet.



First Row: Megginson, Stafford, Beasley, J. Wood, Myers, Mansfield, Noudett, Morris, Wahl
Second Row: Wilding, Gibbs, Norvell, Bishop, Townslay, Kennedy, Caldwell, M. Breyding, B. Breyding, Dr. Elsa P. Kimball
Third Row: M. Potter, Goble, Winstead, DuBois, Holle, Ritchie, Lacy, Hess, Evans, Trotter, Carver

Town Girls' Club Fosters Unity With Campus

"As we creep across the town at break of day"—so goes the song of the girls of the Jacksonville Club, commonly and more familiarly called "town girls." Although the girls who lived in town and went to MacMurray had been a close and friendly group, it was not until 1938 that they became an organization with a constitution. From that time on, Dr. Elsa P. Kimball has been their guide and adviser.

The goal of the club is one of three factors; to promote good will, unity, and interest in college affairs among its members, to bring together the resident students of MacMurray and the townspeople, and to keep in contact with Jacksonville Club alumnae.

The program of Jacksonville Club activity opened on Oct. 16 with a supper meeting. Highlight of the first semester was the initiation of the freshman members. Because the club felt that perhaps its underclassmen missed out on some of the excitement and experiences of the resident students, they were provided with a special initiation. The freshmen had many harrowing experiences behind the "Iron Curtain," in the torture chambers, before the Board of Komrades, and on the chain gang in the "concentration camp." They were afterward rewarded for their stalwart loyalty with a party.

Just before Christmas vacation, the Jacksonville Club held a bake sale to which each member contributed a goodly sample of her culinary talents, and on Dec. 11 the club held its annual Christmas party.

Focal points of the second semester's activities were the dance held in Main Social Room on April 21 and the formal banquet just before the close of school.

The club was headed this year by Patricia Holle with Betty Breyding as vice-president. The positions of secretary and treasurer were filled by Betty Morris and Joan Mansfield, respectively. Publicity for the club and its activities was handled by Lucy Lawless Stafford; R.A. representative was Jerrie Wood and Mary Ann DuBois was keeper of the archives.

In spite of long hours of practicing, members of the MacMurray College Choir seem to enjoy every minute of their work. Membership in the choir is open to a select number of girls drawn from the three upper classes. Tryouts are held at the beginning of each semester for those who are interested in singing with this group. The girls sing at Chapel services each Tuesday and, among other things, take part in a series of concert tours during the second semester.

The first event in their concert series was a joint concert with the Wabash College Glee Club at Wabash, Indiana, on Feb. 23, and a trip to Indianapolis to sing at several churches and before the Indiana State Legislature. On the return trip, they presented a vesper service in Springfield. The next week the men from Wabash arrived to present the same concert in Annie Merner Chapel. In St. Louis and in Chicago the choir made radio broadcasts besides their customary practice of singing for various church congregations. Several of the members said they were never so thrilled as when they sang in Orchestra Hall in Chicago on the evening of April 29.

This sounds very much as if this group never sang on campus except for their regular appearances at Chapel; however, the choir makes regularly scheduled appearances at other campus functions. There are few whom their rendition of "MacMurray, We'll Always Love You" at Club 13 and at the Thanksgiving Day Banquet does not inspire. They also collaborate with Madrigal in presenting Christmas and Easter vesper services which are popular with townspeople and students alike.

There are thirty-five voices in the choir. Mr. Don Hamacher of the music department directs the girls during their daily rehearsals at 5:00 as well as at their public appearances. The presiding officer this year is Jane Knetzer. Muriel Shennan has the difficult task of worrying about the finances for their trips and making arrangements for appearances. Alice Post and Rosemary Stark have charge of distributing the stacks of music. Elaine Phelps serves as accompanist while Marjorie Engquist and Della Lanterman serve as robe mistress and student manger, respectively.

Choir Makes Series of Appearances

First Row: J. Lawrence, LaPierre, Stark, Knetzer, S. Smith, Mr. Hamacher, Brock, Phelps, P. Miller, Mason, Henninger, Yoshioka
Second Row: Korty, Svoboda, Halliburton, Clawson, Shennan, Merritt, Hoover, Post, Hofsommer, Schnarr, Ritchie, M. Woods
Third Row: M. Potter, Engquist, B. Miller, Pickering, Bushmeyer, Munger, Haga, Haas, Lanterman, Murphy, Kowalski, Gabriel





First Row: Jackson, Kishel, Spriggs, LaPierre, B. Miller, Bennett
Second Row: Drew, J. Martin, Hogue, Ron Allin, Lamb, Broadhurst, Ballard, Olson, Ryberg, David Brown, Calvert
Third Row: Tuck, Whitpan, M. Morrison, Dickie, Hirth, J. Tucker, Bob Kunkel, Post, Bob Jacobson, Larry Miller, Hoffman, Kline, McCutchan, Seggebruch, Tubbs
Standing: Hofsommer, O'Heren, S. McNeil, Marvin Darrah, Clem, Mr. Hamacher

Band Takes Active Part in Campus Programs

The college band is a wonderful organization to which to belong, the members say, and the other students agree. Where else can one spend an hour getting rid of excess energy and have a lot of fun? Several of the members are girls enrolled in the music department; however, the majority of musicians are girls who participated in the high school bands. All classes are represented in the membership. Some Illinois College men, as well, enjoy coming across town to work under Mr. Don Hamacher, the director.

Their group activities got under way in November when the first band-campus sing was held in front of McClelland Dining Hall. Everyone at the campus sing enjoyed the special music at this event as well as the fireworks. On Nov. 16, the girls went to the Jacksonville State Hospital to present a concert for the patients. In spite of the falling snow which clogged their instruments, the band braved the cold weather to play rousing marches for the Army-Navy hockey game of Thanksgiving Day.

The Illinois College band joined the MacMurray musicians for another appearance at the State Hospital soon after the beginning of the second semester. These groups got together for two more concerts on Feb. 28 and on April 11.

In collaboration with the Madrigal Club, the band gave a concert for Dads Day immediately before spring vacation. On April 18, the band embarked for Beardstown for a short tour. The year's activities were climaxed with the seventh annual MacMurray College Band Festival on May 5, when outstanding musicians from surrounding high schools formed a one-thousand piece band.

This year's officers, Alice Post, president; Betty Miller, vice-president and publicity chairman; Helen Olson, secretary; Rosemary O'Heren and Mary Jean Jackson, librarians; Priscilla Kishel and Betty Seggebruch, room chairmen; and Marjorie Tubbs, student director, did a wonderful job of coordinating the year's activities and in presenting everything from Bach to boogie.

Operetta Is Highlight of Year for Madrigal

Although the members spend an average of three hours practicing in the Music Hall auditorium each week, Madrigal continues to be one of the most popular organizations on the MacMurray College campus. Madrigal, the all-school glee club, is primarily composed of members of the freshman class although several upperclassmen find time to participate in this organization. This year over fifty girls passed successfully through the tryouts, which were held in the fall, with flying colors. Many of the present members of Madrigal plan to join the choir when they achieve sophomore standing.

For the first time in several years, Mr. Joseph C. Cleeland, head of the music department, took over the direction of Madrigal. Under his leadership the group sang carols, folk songs, madrigals, and songs of recent composition. Just as they have done in past years, Madrigal collaborated with the MacMurray College Choir in the presentation of Christmas and Easter vesper programs. These were presented in Annie Merner Chapel on Dec. 10 and Mar. 18, respectively.

The dads who came to visit the campus on Mar. 21 and 22 enjoyed the band-Madrigal concert with its varied program of light songs and popular music. For the first time, Madrigal presented an operetta in the middle of May as the crowning event of the season. The members enjoyed planning their costumes and rehearsing for the final time the songs on which they had worked so long and so hard.

Margaret Morrison, president of the group, presided over the business meetings and Sue Fleming, vice-president, took charge when Margaret was forced to be absent. Joan Drew had the double responsibility of a secretary-treasurer. The co-librarians, Lois Barton and Ruth Keyes, were responsible for the distribution of music and Catherine Cornish accompanied the girls at their concerts as well as at rehearsals. The members of Madrigal worked hard together and, as a result, realized that the year had been a truly memorable one, full of laughter, fun, and songs.

First Row: Pierson, Sheets, Lutz, Cunningham, M. Morrison, Boule, A. M. Latchaw, Drew, Fleming, Verrall, Farnham, Van Dyke, Duguid, Hays, Melster, Hoffman
Second Row: Walls, Drumm, Harding, Roseland, Keys, A. Joynt, Broadhurst, Kriege, Beck, Lee, Ostermueller, Whitpan, Evans, Myers, Corey
Third Row: Bachman, J. Miller, Neuhaus, Haberkamp, Ubbink, Jones, Manis, DeWanz, Bishop, Funk, Barton, B. Kishel, N. Brown, S. Baker, Austbo







First Row: Beverly Davis, Rosalind Bailey, Paula Miller, Marion Nadeau
Second Row: Marjorie Morrison, Maryann Satterlee, Elizabeth Kaster, Dorothy Boise, Marthan Dusch, Jean McConahay
Third Row: Anna Marie Johnson, Corinne Eckholm, Josephine Hoover, Joan Thompson, Jean McCosker, Phyllis Sprinkle

Seated: Carolyn Kimble, Bebe Kay Lusher and Esther Wilding
Standing: Marilyn Miles

N. C. P., Mac Players Lead Dramatic Events

MacMurray, for students of the drama and the stage, boasts of two dramatic groups, the Mac Players for the young hopefuls and the N.C.P. for the veteran few.

The N.C.P., primarily a senior organization, is chapter No. 37 of the National Collegiate Players, a group composed of drama students from the major colleges and universities of the United States. Its members are selected on the basis of a national point system. MacMurray's group has a membership of four and Dr. Holcombe acts as sponsor.

The group sponsors the annual program of freshman one-act plays and members of N.C.P. are also responsible for the many campus productions offered by the drama department and the school as a whole.

The Mac Players, with Marthan Dusch as director, formally opened the Little Theatre with a program of one-act plays and short skits. Several of the Mac Players were in the campus production, "Land of the Dragon," a children's play under the direction of Miss Johan Donald. The group had a Christmas party with the N.C.P. and made plans for a reading circle in connection with the regular monthly meetings.

Membership in the Players is based on the extent of the students' participation in Little Theatre activities. Elizabeth Kaster presided over the group. Dorothy Boise was vice-president, and Marjorie Morrison acted as secretary-treasurer. Dr. Holcombe sponsored this group as well as the N.C.P.

WMMC Covers Wide Range of Radio Interest



First Row: Rosalind Bailey, classical music director; Marilyn Miles, promotion; Mr. Howard Hansen; Jean McConahay, station manager; Jean McCosker, popular music director
Second Row: Pat Nelson, continuity; Nan Lund, controls and chief announcer; Betty Weymueller, world news director; Beverly Davis, campus news director

With a wave of her hand the girl at the controls signals, an announcer steps before the microphone, and through radios all over the campus come the words, "This is your inter-collegiate broadcasting station, WMMC, Radio MacMurray."

The program that follows may be a half hour of classical music or a disc jockey show of popular records. It may send students rushing to telephones to win that candy on the Musical Surprise show. It may be Dr. Sheppard of the history department discussing world news, for WMMC covers a wide range of interests, and has become an integral part of the college.

Serving as a workshop for those students interested in radio, as well as for the pleasure of the entire school who simply tune in, WMMC has made great advances in the past few years. This year's new schedule provides for broadcasting time from 7 to 10:30 p. m. every Monday through Friday. Personalities visiting the campus are interviewed; qualifications and candidates for school elections are reviewed; debates and dramatic plays highlight the schedule. In short, WMMC seeks to instruct as well as to amuse and entertain.

In February, WMMC became a member of the Communications Board in the conviction that with the publications and the radio working together the aim of correlating all campus activities would be better served.



Jean, station manager



First Row: Pat Nelson, Maryann Satterlee
Second Row: Barbara Brokaw, Joan Turner, Pat Tomlin, Laura Hourtienne

Scribblers Concentrate on Literary Magazine

"Well, criticize!" This is usually the line that follows the reading of a manuscript at a meeting of Scribblers, the campus creative writing club, which meets weekly to clarify and criticize the members' own literary attempts under the direction of Miss Dorothy Burrows, head of the English department. So criticism of one sort or another is usually forthcoming as Scribblers try to improve their literary techniques.

Convinced that MacMurray needs a permanent literary magazine representative of all students on campus, members of the Scribblers Club have turned their efforts toward the support of such a project this year. The magazine was enthusiastically supported by the newly-created Communications Board, and with the knowledge that the Board is backing them, Scribblers has been moving slowly toward the achievement of this aim—a literary magazine in which contributions from all students could be published along with articles on the various aspects of college life.

The open meeting, under the direction of Maryann Satterlee, was presented for the third consecutive year over Station WMMC in March, and again Scribblers Club took charge of the all-campus creative writing contest held in the spring, selecting the judges and seeing that the prize winners were rewarded in Honors Chapel.

New members both semesters dutifully posted their poems on trees around the campus and wore their red feathers, symbols of Scribblers initiation. Meetings were mixtures of hilarity and really serious attempts to get things done. Dr. Burrows took the whole situation calmly, as she has done in the past, and continued to offer that frank criticism which was of such value to the club.

Pat Nelson served as Scribblers president, a job which also involved being the representative to the Communications Board, and in addition took charge of the proposed magazine. Laura Hourtienne was vice-president, and Maryann, secretary-treasurer.

Deadlines, Typewriters Charm Paper Staff



Barb, editor-in-chief

News stories, features, set-up headlines, each has a part in the work of the GREETINGS editorial staff. Reporters feel the rush of a deadline for their stories. Copy-readers strain to make sure of correctness. The editors know the final relief of having everything ready.

Few realize all the work put into the publication of the GREETINGS, MacMurray's student newspaper. After the editor-in-chief has assigned news stories, reporters must get information and write assignments. When everything is in, the work has still not ended. The last of the duties are done in the building of the JOURNAL-COURIER. Crowded into a small corner, with one light hanging above a small table, copy is read, last-minute articles are typed, and the dummy formed. The editors wrack their brains to think of headlines that are just the right length and the correct size.

Editorials are lengthened, and the stories are cut. With the clatter of the linotype machines and the whirr of the presses, the realization of work and the necessity of hurry is brought very close. When the rest of the building seems to quiet down, the girls finish that edition of the GREETINGS.

This year, the editor-in-chief was Barbara Brokaw. Mary Lou Schmausser was copy editor, assisted by Joan Turner and Jacqueline Hicks. Division editors included Helen Snyder, features; Patty Lawrence, news; Marjorie Tubbs, music; Maryann Satterlee, columns; and Jane Pickering, art.

First Row: Noonan, Turner, P. Lawrence, Tucker, Satterlee
Second Row: Weymueller, Schmausser, Brokaw, Pickering, Kaster, McCosker
Third Row: J. Hicks, Miles, Nelson, Irving, Drew, Cockin, Jewell, Snyder, J. Lawrence



Advertising Staff Works Behind Scenes

Bookkeeping, ads, and circulation are the fields in which the business staff of the GREETINGS must work. This group is behind the scenes but without its help the paper could not come out, for it is responsible for financing and distributing the paper.

Each Saturday night the circulation staff crowds into the mail room where members fold papers and fold papers. Racing with time, they stuff the students' mail boxes. Then they count out the number for faculty distribution. With girls outside asking for their copies, with others screaming, "Look, this ad says Clark Gable's at the Majestic," or "Spivak is the record of the week," and with a few trying to get extras, they usually manage to put out the GREETINGS with few mishaps.

Members of the advertising staff became acquainted with the business men in Jacksonville. They collected ads and made arrangements for advertising space in the GREETINGS. The manager also sent out exchanges and subscriptions, and in return, newspapers from colleges and universities all over the country were received.



Yvonne, business manager

As business manager, Yvonne Mason took care of the finances. It was her responsibility to balance the books and to deposit and withdraw money. She also kept track of the advertisements, making contracts for them, drawing them up and making up a dummy of the ads.

Lois Brock was advertising manager this year, and Rosemary Prinsze served as circulation manager.

First Row: Martha Lee, Jeanne Corey, Priscilla Kishel, Barbara Karlen
Second Row: Rosemary Prinsze, Yvonne Mason, Lois Brock, Jane Lawrence
Third Row: Pat Roseland, Joyce Melster, Ruth Dryden, Pat Kowalski, Barbara Bagemihl





First Row: Grace Yoshioka, Annabelle Rice, Cordelia Tucker, Mary Ann Melvin
Second Row: Barbara Christensen, Shirley Thorndal, Nancy Carver, Joan Turner, Dorothy Davis, Susan LaPierre
Third Row: Pat Holley, Nancy Hoerger, Jayne Bradley, Margot Keltner, Nancy Floyd, Carolyn Bone, Joanne Gourlay

Medley of Names, Occasions Confuse Staff

"Got to have copy with PUNCH!" "Where the heck's the dummy?" "Hey, three seniors haven't had their pictures taken. What'll we do about 'em?" "Aren't the engraving proofs ever, ever coming back?"



Nancy and Jo
Assistant and editor-in-chief

Confusion, the new ILLIWOCO office piled high with old yearbooks, torn "How-to-edit-the-annual" pamphlets, numerous stacks of paper which no one seemed to know quite how to fit into the general scheme of things—this was the scene behind the ILLIWOCO.

Production went along in spurts. Technically the staff was divided under various editors; actually everyone pitched in any place she was needed. By the middle of March the "baby" was in the hands of the printer, and the editorial staff settled back to enjoy comparative quiet until the finished product arrived in May. Part of the comparative quiet included a breakfast at the Dunlap in April for both the business and editorial staffs. It was planned by Jean Henson.

Nancy Floyd handled copy "that just won't fit." Mary Ann Melvin changed the mixup of all school names and faces into an index. Margot Keltner drew the "typical college girl" sketches, and Nancy Carver held down the job of assistant editor and backbone of efficiency to Joan Turner, editor-in-chief.

By January the yearbook business staff could relax, and look with pity on their classmates still struggling under the editorial regime. For the advertising of the ILLIWOCO was complete.

Norma Froderman and her assistant, Jean Henson, did a fine job. The entire staff tramped all over town for ads, and managed to bring in more than even an optimistic foreview had figured on. The advertising section of the book was designed and executed by them, including the little blocks that required so much patience.

Norma and Jo, as business manager and editor respectively, drove up to Chicago with Miss Burleigh of the journalism department in November to attend the three day press convention at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Sponsored by the National Collegiate Press Association, the convention covered all problems of yearbook production, and proved of invaluable assistance.

Aware that no matter how much planning is put into an annual, it cannot possibly succeed without a firm financial basis, the business staff worked



Jean and Norma
Assistant and Business Manager

miracles, and much of the credit goes to them. Mr. Smith served as their adviser, just as Mrs. Hawkins helped the editorial staff, and the co-operation of both staffs as well as the support of the entire junior class combined to produce the 1951 ILLIWOCO.

Business Staff Works Miracles

First Row: Marilyn Neary, Carolyn Neary, Patty Lawrence, Shirley Huson
Second Row: Norma Froderman, Jean Henson
Third Row: Jane McNeil, Sue Lugg, Jean Reberg



Majors Form League to Promote Art Interest



First Row: Coker, Ubbink, E. Williams, Carver, Mathers, J. McNeil, Jorgensen
Second Row: J. Miller, T. Smith, Bechtel, Ann G. Latshaw, Nadeau, Sturtevant, Bartlett, M. Breyding, Shultz, Lobstein, Harrington, Lamb
Third Row: Dickinson, Loudon, Wiele, Duguid, Dryden, Keltner, Pickering, Merritt, Marland, Trimble, Strong

"Those students in rags and tatters? Ah, you must mean the art majors." Such a remark seems all but fitting as one sees an exponent of the arts, trotting from lab to lab in paint-stained, plaster-spotted jeans.

Although there has been a campus organization for almost every field of interest, until this year there has never been an organization for art majors. In 1949-50 what was perhaps the first movement toward bringing the art field of MacMurray to the forefront was started when several students contrived to bring exhibits and one or two lecturers to MacMurray. Important men in the field of art were brought from St. Louis, Chicago, and other cities to speak to the art students and to other interested parties. Traveling exhibits of famous contemporary artists were hung in Pfeiffer Library, and several times those students who were interested took trips to see exhibits, notably to St. Louis for the Paul Klee exhibition and to Chicago for the Arensberg collection of modern art.

This year, because the students felt that art activities at MacMurray were confined too strictly to the art majors themselves, they decided to form a league to which any interested party would be invited. As their constitution states—"The aim and purpose of the Art Student's League of MacMurray College is to promote interest in the visual arts among the students and faculty of the college."

The first meeting of the students was held on Oct. 17, and plans for the year's activities were discussed. Featured in the plans were a program of lecturers and exhibits, group discussions of the problems and trends in modern art, workshop meetings, painting or sketching trips to nearby scenic spots, and excursions to art galleries. The second meeting of the group was held for the purpose of the election of officers. Mary Breyding was installed as president of the League with Kaye Mathers as vice-president and Lee Sturtevant as secretary-treasurer.

Exhibits in Pfeiffer library formed a major activity for the League. The first one to be presented was an exhibit of student work intended to inform the Mac students of the work being done in the college art department.

Inter-Society Council Unifies Aims and Activities of Upperclass Groups

Twelve girls from four societies—this group forms the Inter-Society Council, created to insure against favoritism and ensuing ill feeling among the upperclass societies. Serving in a mediative capacity, its primary functions are ones of peace-keeping. The promotion of good will among the four societies is also of first concern to the members of the Inter-Society Council.

Composed of the president, vice-president, and a junior representative from each of the four societies, this group is a fair and complete representation of the spirit and interests of the groups. In its function as a governing body for all major activities which jointly concern all four societies, the Inter-Society Council oversees rushing plans, alumnae coffees, spring banquets, serenades and the general financial affairs of the groups. The Council arranges the societies' calendar of dates, arranging rushing times so that there will be no discrimination in point of convenience, and setting the dates of coffees to suit the convenience of each of the societies.

While it is, in the main, a mediating board, the Inter-Society Council tries to provide one or two social functions for the girls of MacMurray. On Jan. 14, they had their first semester inter-society breakfast. The affair was held in the Hub, and the members of the Council acted as waitresses, serving the girls coffee, doughnuts, and fruit juice. Second semester brought the all-school get-together on Jan. 27, held in the smoker of Kathryn hall. Organized and executed by Jackie Hicks, Phi Nu president, the party was a culmination of the efforts of the whole Council. The participants played bridge and several games, and then were served refreshments following the song fest. A program of diverse acts was provided for entertainment, with Marge Tubbs doing a hilarious rendition of "Willie-the-Flea." The inter-society breakfast also came during the second semester.

Jeanne Berwick, president of Belles Lettres, was also president of the Inter-Society Council and her secretary-treasurer was Anna Mae Hunding, vice-president of Phi Nu. The group held its meetings on Monday afternoons whenever a need arose for mediation on a problem concerning the upperclass societies.



First Row: Yvonne Mason, Phyllis Sprinkle, Shirley Dobbins
Second Row: Margaret Street, Martha Lucas, Jeanne Berwick, Jacqueline Hicks
Third Row: Patty Lawrence, Joyce Tucker, Anna Mae Hunding, Margot Keltner, Dixine Verstegen

Belles Lettres Members And Alums Celebrate



B. L.'s Jeanne

"Belles Lettres girl, stop your looking around . . ." as the song goes—and the active members did. They had been looking forward to this year for a long time. They were looking forward to rushing, just as were the members of all the other societies, but the main affair of the year was to be the Centennial Celebration. Belles Lettres is the oldest college women's literary society with a continuous membership in the world.

Esther Wilding was chairman of first semester rushing, which was held Oct. 13 and 14. The actives entertained the rushees at an open house one week before they entertained them formally at a "Carnival of Stars" at the Dunlap Hotel. At the banquet, Muriel Shennan, Jane Knetzer, and Yvonne Mason sang commercials while Marge Morrison acted as announcer for the "B.L. Limited," a radio show. Rushees received dolls as favors and had a bite of the traditonal Belles Lettres cake. The actives presented the "Stars of the Carnival" at the informal rush party at the P.E. Cabin where a group of seniors gave a Charleston exhibition. The rushees enjoyed the antics of the side show exhibits and their trip through the fun house.

The seventeen pledges were happy to have Joan Thompson as their pledge mother. During their initiation period the pledges came to revere the B.L. motto, "Here we prepare ourselves for active life," the shield, and the yellow rose. In anticipation of the Centennial Celebration the actives were entertained Nov. 27 in Kathryn smoker with "A Hundred Years Before Our Eyes." Lois Brock and Jeannette Hofsommer shared the responsibilities of organizing the party. After wearing yellow and

PLEDGES
First Row: Beverly Davis, Lois Brock
Second Row: Mary Jean Jackson, Phyllis Gruner, Pat Kowalski, Kathleen Brandt, Marthan Dusch, Jean Reberg
Standing: Carol Fosdick, JoAnn Turner, Nancy Floyd, Jeannette Hofsommer, Patricia Holle, Catherine Cornish, Jerrie Wood



Oldest Women's Literary Society Centennial



ACTIVES

First Row: Susan LaPierre, Jean Henson, Kathleen Henninger, Nancy Carver, Esther Wilding, Joan Mansfield, Joan Martin, Carolyn Kimble

Second Row: Susan Lugg, Pat Holley, Marion Nadeau, Shirley Dobbins, Virginia McNeil, Jeanne Berwick, Jane McNeil, Jane Knetzer, Marion Veath

Third Row: Pat Nelson, Mary Ann Melvin, Ruth Gruner, Barb Brokaw, Pat Campbell, Anna Marie Johnson, Jeanne Bartlett, Evelyn Haas, Delores Hanson, Muriel Shennan, Joan Thompson, Norma Froderman, Marie Feller, Sue Kaldahl, Marjorie Morrison, Yvonne Mason, Helen VanEmden

white for two days and after getting the actives to sign replicas of the B.L. shield, the pledges received their pins on Nov. 30.

The society planned cabin parties, both all-night affairs, for Dec. 8 and May 4. Pat Kowalski was chairman of the Christmas party, held Dec. 13, and Muriel Shennan presented the seniors with double chain bracelets bearing the B.L. shield.

Jane Knetzer was in charge of the alumnae coffee held Feb. 2. Second semester rushing was Feb. 17 in the newly redecorated hall. "Rhythmic Rainbow" was the theme and Mary Ann Melvin took over as rush captain. Betty Megginson and Alice Brown looked up to Norma Froderman as pledge mother. The final event before spring vacation was a St. Patrick's Day serenade for residents of all the dorms.

With Commencement activities came the time for the long-awaited Centennial Celebration. Marion Veath, general chairman, announced her committees during the first semester and work promptly got under way. Helen VanEmden and her committee worked hard to complete the redecoration program. The hall now has a rust rug, light green upholstered furniture, yellow drapes, dark green walls, and a white ceiling.

Throughout the year the alumnae were told about the plans for the celebration and several past presidents of B.L. as well as other alums managed to attend. The Centennial and spring banquets were combined to make one gala occasion the evening of June 1. The following afternoon the alumnae who returned attended a tea in Main Social Room, and arrangements were also made for informal class reunions of B.L. alums. Everyone returning for Commencement enjoyed the Belles Lettres exhibit in the library during the last days of the school year.

The officers of the society this year were Jeanne Berwick, president; Shirley Dobbins, vice-president; Virginia McNeil, recording secretary; Susan Lugg, corresponding secretary; Pat Holley, treasurer; Nancy Carver, program chairman; Jane McNeil, keeper of the archives.



"For good or for better we take thee, O Belles Lettres.
Your rep and your pep keep us all in step."

Top left: Janie delves into Nancy's bag of goodies during pledging.

Bottom left: Esther, rush captain, dips punch for Janet at open house.

Center: Heap Big Chief Muriel takes over the fireplace with her tom-tom.

Top right: "See a hundred years before your eyes," screams Pat at Joan.

Bottom right: "Charleston, Charleston," or born twenty years too late.



"Hallelujah, you're a Lambda! Hallelujah, so am I!
Oh, it's grand to be a member of Lambda Alpha Chi!"

Top left: "Lambdas look good in any old drape," agreed members at Vanity Fair.

Bottom left: Can't quite tell what it is, but it shore looks interesting.

Center: A bunch of the gals were whooping it up at the pledge party.

Top right: Name it and you can have it!

Bottom right: Marge and Della chat with Jo at open house.

Martha Lucas Heads Lambdas Who "Sing of

For Lambda Alpha Chi the society year started in earnest during the first semester rush week in October. The Lambdas had planned the rush theme the previous spring, and were pleased to find it work out well under the guidance of Marjorie Engquist, rush chairman. The theme, "Vanity Fair," was designed to appeal to the basic instinct of womankind for glamorous clothes and make-up. Marge and her committees planned the fashion shows and skits which entertained the rushee guests. The formal banquet was held at the Brooklyn Methodist Church, and the informal party was at the P.E. Cabin amid a profusion of brilliant, clashing reds, purples, and lavenders to present color in its bizarre sense.



Lambda's "Marty"

The month of November came and finally brought with it an end to the long period of initiation, which culminated with the stirring formal ceremony and the vestment of the pledges with the pearl-studded emblem of membership in Lambda Alpha Chi. The neophyte Lambdas then became "full-fledged" members, and with no loss of time were put hard to work helping with various standing committees to plan the varied social affairs, and all the fun and functions of the society.

In December, truly following the society motto, "Let us sing of somewhat nobler things, let us strike a higher strain," Lambda Alpha Chi gave the annual Christmas serenade. Singing to all the dormitories, the girls did their bit to add to the prevailing and

PLEDGES

First Row: Betty Morris, Nancy Lindberg, Helen Murphy, Ruth Dryden
Second Row: Lois Korty, Elizabeth Kinahan, Josephine Hoover, Alice Post, Shirley Bushmeyer



Nobler Things" Throughout 1950-51 Activities



ACTIVES
First Row: Elvira Metzdorf, Marjorie Engquist, Betty Ann Bode, Marianne Trostle
Second Row: Shirley Huson, Martha Lucas, Joyce Tucker, Phyllis Sprinkle
Third Row: Nancy Bradley, Suzanne Gerhardt, Marilyn Magowan, Marjorie Tubbs, Patricia Tomlin, Rosalind Troncin, Della Lanterman

infectious holiday spirit by singing the old familiar Christmas carols. Marge Tubbs directed the serenade and novel effects were achieved with the use of rhythm-band percussion instruments.

January was exam month, and the Lambdas buckled down to make those grades. But in February, Lambda Chi social activities again came to the forefront with the alumnae coffee and second semester rush, both in the same weekend. Lambda actives entertained members of the faculty, administration, and Jacksonville alumnae Friday evening, Feb. 16, at a formal coffee in Lambda Hall. Betty Kinahan capably handled this affair. The next afternoon, members again spruced up to welcome rushees at open house, with Phyllis Sprinkle doing the honors as chairman of rush. With the theme of "Firefly," Lambda welcomed partying rushees with oriental lanterns, dragons, and flower arrangements.

After rush, three new pledges were added to the society, and President Marty Lucas officially welcomed Amalia Samper, Jean Hess, and Donna Hirst into Lambda Alpha Chi.

The Girl Scout troop, under the guidance and sponsorship of Lambda, was led by Pat Tomlin. In March, Lambda had a cabin party for the little Scouts, and how they all enjoyed the evening's fun with "those college ladies!" This troop is one of Lambda's activities outside of the college, and a very worthwhile and satisfying one it is!

The year's activities drew to a close with the formal alumnae banquet during Commencement weekend. The seniors, soon to be alumnae themselves, looked back on three happy years with Lambda, while the undergrads anticipated the new year of activity. President Marty Lucas gave the greeting to the guests, and also the farewell from the seniors.

The other officers of Lambda were Joyce Tucker, vice-president; Betty Morris, recording secretary; Nancy Lindberg, corresponding secretary; and Marjorie Tubbs, treasurer. These girls really did a grand job in promoting and co-ordinating a successful year's activities.

Blue Rainbows, Snake Dances, Coffees, Pledge



Phi Nu's "Jackie"

"Over the Rainbow" went the members of Phi Nu society during their first month back at Mac as rushing plans enmeshed them in a haze of "blue and blue" rainbows and pots of gold.

Rushees were transported for "Dinner On A Cloud" on Friday night, Oct. 13, and alums who had returned for the weekend added to the hilarity. Pat Green gave a bird's eye view of summer days made for "hiking," and four "repulsive Phi Nus" tried to prove that they were not only "repulsive," but "seductive and reluctant" as well. Applebee Farm was the next stop as Mrs. Applebee, a town alum, opened her home for after-dinner bridge and entertainment. Highlight of the evening was the arrival of two former Phi Nu presidents, Maggie Porter and Marg Flynn.

Hunting for the traditional "Pot 'o Gold" occupied the informal party next day, and the quiz program ended with the can-can chorus and "Come you girls, you know you want Phi Nu." Mary Levi and Patty Lawrence, rush chairmen, were thrilled with the fifteen rushees who did begin wearing the "blue and blue."

The pledges survived hell days, Nov. 29 and 30, despite the heels and hats, and showed up at the "Land of Make Believe" pledge party in the guise of elves. Members represented various Mother Goose characters, and June Erickson, chairman, could look back on a successful evening. Down a



PLEDGES
Front Row: Charlotte Monson, Marcia Mulholland, Barbara Gerhardt, Sue Fiolek
Second Row: Sharon Smith, Barb DeWitt, Sue Schulze, Ellen Baker, Joanne Beasley
Third Row: Alice Drake, June Erickson, Carolyn Clawson, Mary Korsmeyer, Carey Shands, Phyllis Slivon

Ribbons Mark Another Full Year of Phi Nu Fun



ACTIVES

First Row: Betty Weymueller, Rosemary Stark, Jacqueline Hicks, Jayne Bradley, Marilyn Neary, Bebe Kay Lusher

Second Row: Mary Lou Schmausser, Mary Levi, Elizabeth Kaster, Joan Briggs Rebman, Mary Merkley, Carolyn Neary, Jean McConahay, Joan Turner, Allison Mahan

Third Row: Marilyn Miles, Pat Green, Nancy Hoerger, Grace Sitter, Anna Mae Hunding, Margaret Leaverton, Barbara Brenner, Patty Lawrence, Joyce Cahill

line of actives, clad in black robes and carrying candles, walked the pledges on the night of Nov. 30, to learn of "courage, love, faith, loyalty and friendship," and of Phi Nu.

The snow and freezing temperatures of Thanksgiving night found the Phi Nus shivering their way through their annual serenade. Gamma Nu fraternity from I.C. arrived in full force for a date night with the society under the joint direction of Barbara Brenner and Doug Coe. Santa Claus, alias Marilyn Neary, burst into the Christmas party to deliver necklaces with the society's Greek letters to senior members at Phi Nu's Christmas, under the direction of Allison Mahan.

After vacation the annual drive for clothing for underprivileged children at the high school was held, and a short time later Jean McConahay headed plans for second semester open house, "The Blue Note," held in the middle of February. Assisted by sophomore committees, McCon saw that the rushees had a good time. A few hours later actives rushed back to the hall to meet faculty and alums at the coffee.

A laughing, singing snake line pulled the new pledges, Darlene Barcal, Connie Lindgren, Ann Petitclair, Ann Gieseking, Rosalie Oughterson, Joan Neuberger, Carolynn Bone, Polly Huitt, Carolyn Beals, and Annie Rice, down to Ham's to celebrate, and while mud oozed around their feet it failed to daunt the spirit as actives and pledges gathered in front of Rutledge in their circle.

March and April saw the second semester pledge party and the town alum party, respectively. The hall itself was redecorated this year with a modernistic theme and members proudly viewed the result of rose drapes, blue rug, and beige furniture.

With the prospect of graduation and the realization that Phi Nu would soon be a memory to be held "close in their hearts" by senior members, the society held its informal senior supper, and finally the spring banquet.

Jacqueline Hicks was president of Phi Nu this year; Anna Mae Hunding, vice-president; Marilyn Neary, recording secretary; Nancy Hoerger, corresponding secretary; and Carolyn Neary, treasurer.



"To you, Phi Nu, we'll dream of what you may be. To you, Phi Nu, to you our own society."

Top left: Snookie and the twins show 'em how this jitterbugging is really done.

Bottom left: "Snow White" Sitter has her hand kissed by "Prince Charming" Hoerger at the "Land of Make Believe."

Center: Pat prepares to bellow "Summer days are made for hiking" during one rush party.

Top right: Rush captains Liz and Patty are mighty happy as they hang those new drapes in the hall.

Bottom right: "Gee, youse guys, it's just us Seven Dwarfs," at Phi Nu's first semester pledge party.



"I'm gonna rock-a-bye my baby to a Theta lullaby. And bring him up on Theta lore of carefree days gone by."

Top left: Janie, rush captain, tells G. R. all about Theta.

Bottom left: Peg rehearses "The Nutcracker Suite" for Kaye in a pre-rush moment.

Center: Pledge Thorndal finds member Mathers loves to eat.

Top right: Ho! Ho! Who's that in the middle?

Bottom right: Janie went Phi Nu and Kaye went sexy for the pledge party.

Theta Remembers "Nut-Cracker Suite," "Bit o'



Theta's "Peg"

The members of Theta Sigma were found hard at work on plans for rushing early in the fall. With Jane Pickering as rush captain, the theme "The Nut-Cracker Suite" was carried out through the open house, formal and informal parties. The rushees received bids to these parties in the form of miniature scrolls rolled inside English walnuts. "The Chinese Dance," at the Jacksonville Youth Center on Friday afternoon, Oct. 13, proved to be a typical Theta rush party, when the rushees lost themselves in the atmosphere of gaiety while sitting with legs crossed and eating with chop-sticks.

The formal rush party held at the Dunlap Hotel seemed a perfect setting for the "Waltz of the Flowers." Peg Poor thrilled the group by her reading of the story of "The Nut-Cracker Suite" and Margot Keltner added a hilarious note to the party with her dance as the "sugar-plum fairy." Theta's trio, composed of Jane, Peg, and Kaye Mathers, sang "In a Little Dutch Kindergarten" which was in keeping with the theme.

The new Theta pledges proudly wore the red, gold and black pledge ribbons for the six weeks preceding the pledge party. Helen Snyder acted as chairman of the party for actives given on Nov. 28 with the theme "Let's Advertise." The

PLEDGES
First Row: Rose Cumino, Nancy Lund, Mary Lee Blumer
Second Row: Jo Ann Miller, Nancy Horn, Rae Marie Carlson, Ann Noonan, Shirley Thorndal, Helen Snyder
Third Row: Margaret Martens, Louise Munger, Ann Irving, G. R. Halliburton, Valice Schnarr



Sweden" in Red, Black, and Gold-Colored Year



ACTIVES
First Row: Margaret Street, Billie Holcombe
Second Row: Nancy Nowe, Joan Kuhnes, Cordelia Tucker, Kaye Mathers, Barbara Christensen, Paula Haga
Third Row: Dixene Verstegen, Charlene VanGiesen, Margot Keltner, Leatha Hurst, Jane Pickering, Peg Poor

actives and pledges both were dressed to represent a familiar product on the market today. Pledging days ended for the fourteen girls on Nov. 30 when they sang their friendship circle song, "Remember," and realized they were "real Theta girls."

The annual Christmas party reminded the Thetas that vacation time was "just around the corner." Dixine Verstegen, chairman, read "The Littlest Angel" and Louise Munger sang "O Holy Night."

On Feb. 14 each senior Theta was asked to be someone's Valentine—and that someone was the rest of the society. On a table decorated with red and white hearts each senior found a little box tied with red ribbon that held her senior gift—the traditional silver Theta ring.

Theta Hall was changed into "A Little Bit O' Sweden" for second semester open house. The rushees were given traditonal Swedish foods from a smorgasbord table and the hall was decorated with caricatures of little Swedish boys and girls. Seven pledges were invited into the membership of the society. These girls were Helen Hine, Donna Summers, Dian Haskell, Barbara Abbott, Betty Miller, Jo Ann Venard, and Wilma Spriggs. Helen Snyder served as second semester rush captain.

Dads Day for the Thetas was truly a thrill because the fathers stood in the circle as they serenaded the dorms with "In Your Easter Bonnet," "I Had a Dream, Dear," and "There's a Long, Long Trail," along with the traditional Theta songs. It was truly a thrill to stand beside the fathers and know that they too were happy to be "real Theta Fathers."

The end of another year in Theta was successfully climaxed with the annual Spring banquet. The new officers were installed and the old ones realized they would always "Remember" Theta and their Theta friends.

The officers for this year were Peg Street, president; Dixine Verstegen, vice-president; Cordelia Tucker, recording secretary; Kaye Mathers, corresponding secretary; Nancy Nowe, treasurer; and Louise Munger, librarian.

Alpha Kappa Sigma Has Full Social Calendar



First Row: N. Mahan, Walls, Harrington, Ruser, Williams, Rosche, Manis, Riddle, Coe, Hoffman
Second Row: Burwell, Broadhurst, Seggebruch, Hirth, Gile, Baker, Beck, Beer, Hunter, Pillsbury
Back Row: Bone, Pirsch, Satorius, Verrall, Schalekamp, Husted, Ostermueller, Hughes, Carlyon, Lee

Alpha Kappa Sigma's sponsor for this year was Joan Briggs Rebman, a junior member of Phi Nu upperclass society. Working with Jo was Shirley Baker as president of the freshman group. Her staff of officers was composed of Beverly Gile, vice-president; Nancy Mahan, secretary; Nanci Manis, treasurer; and Elizabeth Williams, recorder.

For its entry in the freshman one-act play contest, Jo and her group gave "A New School for Wives." For their part in this play, members Carolyn Hoffman and Rosemary Bone were given acting awards. This play was directed by senior speech major Anna Marie Johnson, who worked hard with the underclassmen to mould the play into the fine production it was.

On Jan. 9, the five officers were installed, with Carey Shands, Alpha Kappa Sigma president of the Class of 1953, presiding over the function. This spring the group spent an evening at the P.E. Cabin for a slumber party. A very wakeful and active night was spent by all, with refreshments to help while away the hours. Another of the star occasions on the society's social calendar was a coffee given for the faculty. A function of this sort is a major activity for each of the societies. A formal dress affair, this year's coffee was a great success for the faculty and society members.

Another spring activity, a dessert-card party, was held in Main Social Room. Bridge and other card games filled the evening hours, with dessert and coffee served as an added embellishment to the evening of fun. Rounding out its calendar for the year, the society held a mixed plunge for members and their dates.



Jo and Shirley
Sponsor and President

Work, Fun, Fellowship for Delta Theta Nus



First Row: Murphy, Athan, Jarrette, Wimer, DeWanz, Latshaw, Augustine, Goodhope, Decell
Second Row: Tuck, Evans, Culver, Willson, Ryberg, Wahl, Reifel, Walsh, Holley, Duguid
Back Row: Spodnyak, Lutz, Hornbeck, Stone, Fritz, Boule, Anderson, Coker, Egbert, Kriege

Hard work, fun, and fellowship are the memories which members of Delta Theta Nu will take with them as they enter their sophomore year of college. Under the sponsorship of Jean Henson, this freshman society gave its participants a chance to know other girls in their class and to work with them. They chose for their leaders Elizabeth Athan, president, and Joan Spodnyak as vice-president. Bonnie Stone was secretary of Delta Theta Nu; first semester, Edith Willson served as treasurer, and Shirley Augustine took over her duties second semester. Donna Jarrette was recorder for the society. These officers were installed in Kathryn lounge Jan. 9, 1951. Beverly Davis, president of Delta Theta Nu during the preceding year, helped with this candle-light ceremony. Each member pledged her loyalty and support to the officers.



Jean and Liz
Sponsor and President

Delta Theta Nu's first project was the one-act play contest. Rosalind Bailey directed the cast of "The Man With the Bowler Hat." The society was proud of Joella Decell's work when she received an acting award, but all agreed that they could not have succeeded without the help of other society members in the back-stage work.

Barbara Anderson took charge of the faculty coffee which gave the members a chance to enjoy refreshments and an informal introduction to members of the faculty. Roasting hot dogs and marshmallows will remind the Delta Theta Nus of their spring cabin party, when for one night "the gang" decided to rough it. They set out for the P.E. Cabin and arrived to find fun waiting for them. Dancing, singing, and sleeping near the crackling fire remains a happy memory for those who attended.

Under the direction of Kaye Mathers, sponsor, and Ann Patty, president, the freshman society, Epsilon Kappa Phi, was hard at work by the middle of November.

The one-act play, "The Three Timer," was directed by junior Mary Ann Satterlee, and was one of the attention getters at the freshman one-act play contest in December. Irma Fietsam won one of the awards for acting, but the whole group, those backstage as well as those in front of the footlights, accomplished a job to be proud of.



Kaye and Ann
Sponsor and President

Following the installation of officers, held in Rutledge on Jan. 9, a party was given by Epsilon Kappa Phi at which members relaxed, talked, and did full justice to the potato chips and cokes provided. Installed during the candle-light ceremony at which the aim and meaning of Epsilon Kappa Phi were explained were Anne Latchaw, Wilma Tiller, Dorothy Carl, and Carolyn Nienhiser. Anne took over in the absence of the president, Ann Patty; Wilma concentrated on keeping the minutes straight. Dotty found good practice in keeping financial reports as treasurer, and Carolyn's official position was "keeper of the records."

In a receiving line these officers greeted the faculty at the annual coffee held on April 27 in Main Social Room.

By the time the end of school rolled around the Epsilon Kappa Phis were ready to join in and agree that it had been a really great year, and that Epsilon Kappa Phi had helped to make it that way.

Mathers, Patty Promote Epsilon Kappa Phi

First Row: Geiger, Carl, Loudon, Oda, Kruse, Davis, Prendergast, Miller
Second Row: Jewell, Nienhiser, Fietsam, Drumm, Cunningham, Burnett, Grindle, Carr, Tiller, Niccolls
Third Row: A. Joynt, Lobstein, Weick, Gooding, Latchaw, Patty, Farnham, Cook, Mark, Rybolt, Ross, McCutchan



The question of the year, or even the age, ran through the perturbed heads of the members of Kappa Sigma Theta in the period before the freshman one-act play contest. "Are Men Superior?" This eternal question was the title of this society's entry in the competition. Joan Thompson, the junior sponsor, directed the production, and shed almost as much blood and tears as did the participants and the cast. 'Twas all in fun, and netted member Linda Harding an acting award for her superior performance, and member Troy Smith the poster award for the best publicity campaign.

The society had many social functions, among them several cabin parties. The first was a Sunday afternoon affair in November, with a roaring fire in the fireplace, refreshments, dancing to the refrains, and much talk and laughter. Their second cabin party was a slumber party, held in the spring. Their many informal get-togethers were held in Kathryn Hall around the fireplace, and were devoted to discussions and just plain talk. Their annual coffee for the faculty was held on April 13, and was a most enjoyable affair, thanks to the splendid cooperation of the society members and their chairman, Rosemary Cronin.

Kappa Sigma Theta held its installation of officers in Jane Hall on Jan. 9, when Janice Johnson was formally proclaimed president of the society. Patty Roseland acted as her vice-president, with Nancy Gerhardt as secretary, Sally Dickinson as treasurer, and Suzanna Mitchell as recorder. Kappa Sigma Theta under the guidance of Joan and Janice, had an active and satisfying year to remember.



Joan and Jan
Sponsor and President

Kappas Have Cabin Parties, Informals, Fun

First Row: M. Smith, T. Smith, Becktel, Kraft, Farber, Prinsze, Anderson, Jones, Breyfogle
Second Row: Shultz, Cleveland, Roseland, Karlen, Brown, Cox, George, Harding, Saunders, Cronin
Third Row: Aleshire, Berry, N. Gerhardt, Haller, Wallin, J. Johnson, Kibler, Dickinson, Dixon, Eagleton





First Row: Strong, Ubbink, Lamb, Wiese, Rafdal, Turken, Moore, Timmons, Trotter
Second Row: Juergens, Norvell, Hudson, Noble, Fleischaker, Hays, D. Anglade, Edmondson, Wertz, N. Hess
Third Row: Berkenkamp, Melster, Bagemihl, G. Anglade, Volin, Morrison, E. Johnson, Wiele, Whitpan, Ballard, Randolph, Hake, Neuhaus

Parties, Projects Fill Phi Kappa's Year

With Muriel Shennan as its sponsor, Phi Kappa Delta started the year off with a bang with a get-acquainted party for its new members right after school began in September. Carolyn Hays, president of the society, guided the group through the year. Other officers were Geraldine Ballard, vice-president; Arlene Fleischaker, secretary; Georgina Anglade, treasurer; Mary Rose Hudson, "keeper of the records."

Marjorie Morrison, a senior speech major, directed the one-act play, "The Pot Boiler." Four of the actresses received acting awards. They were Arlene Fleischaker, Joan Noble, Caroline Hays, and Marjorie Edmondson. Joan Lamb received a prize for her outstanding publicity work. The Phi Kappa Deltas used their "gift of gab" to the best advantage, and sold the largest number of tickets to the plays; therefore, the N.C.P. planned a party for them in February.

One cold October night, the members went out to the P.E. Cabin for an over-night party. At the Christmas party, they exchanged Christmas gifts. To help those girls who wanted to send Valentine's Day greetings to their Heart Sisters, Phi Kappa Delta presented a singing and written telegram service in the Hub for the duration of Heart Sister Week. The faculty coffee, which was held Feb. 16, was a booming success.



Carolyn and Muriel
President and Sponsor

Another cabin party was held in the spring, and the girls attended a movie together a few weeks later. In an effort to raise money, and help the seniors who were slaving over their concentration papers, the Phi Kappa Deltas cleaned the seniors' rooms—for a small fee. The year's activities ended with a program for the other freshmen.



First Row: Haberkamp, Fry, Trimble, Brown, Jorgenson, Kishel, Barton, Dempster
Second Row: Keys, Funk, Austbo, Sheets, Potter, Minard, Clem, Kolish, Kmiecik, Trescott
Back Row: Rawlings, Bowersox, Cooper, Behrends, Drew, Fleming, Van Dyke, Dunseth, Somers, Pierson, Hogue

Phi Tau's "Goodnight Please" Wins Contest

Last September, Phyllis Sprinkle, sponsor of the freshman society Phi Tau Epsilon, was eagerly waiting to begin work with "her" group of freshmen. The members of Phi Tau Epsilon spent the first few meetings in getting acquainted, and, by the time the one-act play contest became the chief topic of discussion in the freshman dormitories, they were ready to pitch in and put their play over with a bang.



Phyl and Rene
Sponsor and President

The society play, "Goodnight Please", was directed by Phyl, a junior speech major and sponsor of the society. After the performance, the members celebrated their success in the production of the play with a party. A few days later, the Phi Taus celebrated again after learning that they had won the one-act play contest and the coveted cup. Acting awards went to Beverly Potter, the recorder of the society, and to Nancy Sheets.

The officers began to feel an even greater responsibility after their installation, which was held Jan. 9 in Main Hall. Roena Trimble served as president during the first semester and Joan Drew took over for the last half of the year. The other officers were Marilyn Somers, vice-president; Ruth Rawlings, secretary; and Ruth Keys, treasurer. These girls capably assisted the president in planning activities for the other members.

The members of Phi Tau Epsilon joined the other societies in boasting over the success of their faculty coffee, which was held in the spring. The all-night party at the P.E. Cabin marked the end of the year's social activities.



BUT MOST OF ALL

We Remember



May, Last Chapel, Caps and Gowns Set Scene for Choice of Honorary Group



Left to Right: Jacqueline Hicks, Marjorie Morrison, M arion Veath, Paula Haga, and Margaret Leaverton

A hush falls over the multitude of girls assembled in front of Old Main. Lining the walk are juniors in their white dresses; in back of them, the seniors, dignified in caps and gowns. Five seniors stand on the steps of the building surveying the scene. One of them walks slowly down and between the rows of white. Suddenly she turns, grasps one of the juniors, and together they rush back to the top of the steps.

"It's Margy," someone in the crowd cries, "and Jackie." "There are Marion and Paula." "I'm so glad they chose Marg." In a few minutes it is over. The five seniors stand bareheaded, their mortarboards adorning the five chosen juniors. Cap and Gown membership has again been sealed by a red rose, the mortarboard, a kiss, and the intangibleness of Last Chapel, a May day and the pillars of Old Main looming in the background.

One of the highest honors on campus, election to Cap and Gown is limited to a very small number of girls, each of whom in her own way has given her best of "Knowledge, Faith, and Service" to the campus. 1950-1951 members of Cap and Gown included Paula Haga, first vice-president of the Students' Association and chairman of Religious Emphasis Week; Jackie Hicks, president of Phi Nu society, vice-president of the Y.W.C.A., and assistant copy editor of the GREETINGS; Marjorie Morrison, chairman of the Student Orientation Service, which helps new students become adjusted to college life; Margaret Leaverton, chairman of the dining hall committee; and Marion Veath, president of the Y.W.C.A.


Miss Dixine Verstegan
ATTENDANT
Miss Esther Wilding
ATTENDANT
Senior Ball Queen 1950
Miss Marion Veath


May Queen of 1951
Miss
Margaret Leaverton
Her Maid of Honor
Miss Charlene Van Geisen


Miss Dixine Oerstegan
Miss Marjorie Morrison
Miss Esther Wilding
May Court
Miss Jane Pickering
Miss Margaret Street
Miss Marilyn Miles

School Applauds as Junior Muriel Shennan Receives Conlee-Kent Award



MISS MURIEL SHENNAN

The junior class was at one with the entire school in applauding this year's Conlee-Kent cup winner, Muriel Shennan, for she stands out as an ideal representative of "Knowledge, Faith, and Service" for which the award is given each year at Junior Recogniton Chapel in memory of Rosalia Conlee, and Frances Kent, Class of '32.

Muriel's grin was as well known around campus last year as it is now, for she served then as social chairman of the Y.W.C.A. and took care of dorm vespers. She was a member of the GREETINGS business staff, R.A. Board, tennis and hockey teams, badminton and hockey clubs, and Belles Lettres society. In additon, she was fire lieutenant of Jane Hall and an S.O.S. counselor.

There are many girls who serve their college, but few do it with Muriel's enthusiasm, and it is with pride that one can say, "She's a 'Mac' gal through and through."



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MISS MARILYN NEARY
Attendant

Legislative Chooses Ten Representative Seniors to Include in WHO'S WHO List



Left to Right: Marjorie Morrison, Paula Haga, Barbara Brokaw, Charlene VanGiesen, Margaret Leaverton, Marion Veath, Elvira Metzdorf, Marilyn Miles, Suzanne Kaldahl, Jacqueline Hicks

From all over the country certain students from each college and university are chosen to appear on the list of WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES. Names are submitted to the national organization, and, if they fulfill the requirements, are included in the book. The students named represent many different phases of campus life, among them scholarship, leadership, citizenship, extra-curricular activities, and the promise of future service to the community.

MacMurray's WHO'S WHO girls were elected from the senior class last fall by the legislative board of the Students Association, which represents all organizations on campus. They received notice of their inclusion in WHO'S WHO the first week of November.

The ten seniors elected were Barbara Brokaw, Paula Haga, Jacqueline Hicks, Suzanne Kaldahl, Margaret Leaverton, Elvira Metzdorf, Marilyn Miles, Marjorie Morrison, Charlene VanGiesen, and Marion Veath.

Barb is editor-in-chief of the GREETINGS, and an English major. Last year she edited the yearbook. Paula serves as first vice-president of the Students Association, and is a biology major. Jackie is president of Phi Nu, and vice-president of the Y.W.C.A. She is majoring in psychology.

A physical education major, Sue acts as president of the Recreation Association, and has participated in sports activities since her freshman year. Marg is chairman of the dining hall committee and majoring in home economics. Judicial director of the Students Association, "Gert" is a major in the history department. "Mick" is chairman of the Campus Christian Council, and she majors in speech and drama. Marge, also a speech and drama major, is chairman of the Student Orientation Service; and the president of the Students Association is Char, kindergarten-primary major. Marion is president of the Y.W.C.A., and a home economics major.

From the wide variety of activities mentioned it is apparent that MacMurray's members of WHO'S WHO are representative of campus life as a whole, and are looked upon as leaders at MacMurray.



MISS JACQUELINE HICKS

Knowledge



MISS MARION VEATH

Faith



MISS BARBARA BROKAW

Service

English Major Peg Poor Receives Rearick Trophy for Sportsmanship



MISS PEG POOR

"Hey, Peg, are we practicing the synchronized number?" "Put on your shorts, Peg. It's basketball time." "Pass the ball, Peg. We're in the clear!"

And no more deserving senior than Peg Poor could have been chosen to receive the Elizabeth Rearick Trophy for all-around sportsmanship. For in spite of the fact that she is not majoring in the field of physical education, but in English, Peg has managed to be an active participant in many sports activities.

A member of Macquatics for three years, Peg was in charge of the water show, "Waltz of the Flowers," this spring. Ever since her freshman year she has been a member of her class and the Navy hockey teams. As a freshman and a sophomore she was chosen on the honorary varsity hockey teams. Basketball season found her over in the gym this year and last year as a member of the team of the Class of '51.

Interest in sports, as well as skill, makes Peg "Miss Rearick Trophy of 1951."











Top left: "Mr. Schumaker" looked shy; "Dean 'Awkins" looked remote. The school went into an uproar; "Dean Cunningham" dropped a stitch; and the pseudo-faculty marched on.

Middle left: Dr. Sheppard and student concentrate in the library.

Bottom left: "Dear me," says Miss Patty. "What a story!" "Yuk, Yuk, Yuk," agree her companions.

Top right: Freshmen and dates loved "Midnight Masquerade" given in their honor by sophomores.

Bottom right: "Behind the Iron Curtain. Against the wall!" went initiates of Town Girls Club.



Top left: "Cigarette time" and "party time" all rolled into one in the "Pub," MacMurray's Tea Room.

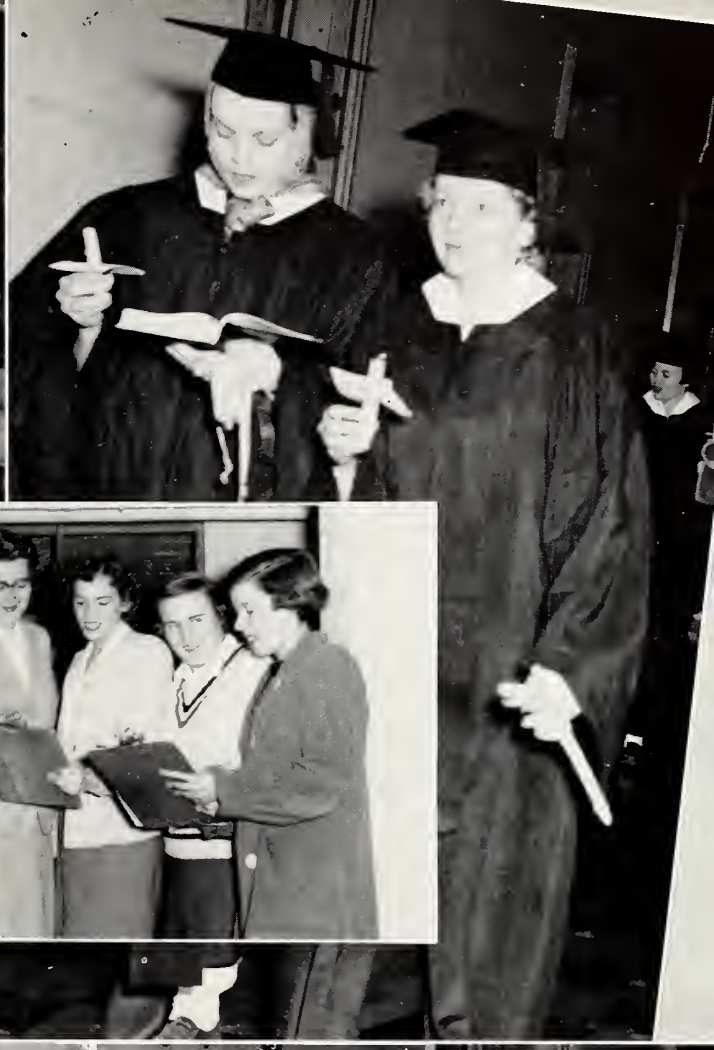
Bottom left: Seniors and their dates are off for a hayride.

Center: McCon and Joyce found Clifton Fadiman interesting after his lecture.

Top right: Bev launched into her big speech in the "Green Wizardry" play.

Bottom right: Last year's Initiation Committee was still trying to recuperate—Barb, Slugg, Margot and Jo.









Top left: Characters from "The Lady" thrilled audiences Thanksgiving weekend.

Top right: Seniors stumbled through the dorms at dawn with "Come, ye thankful people, come."

Bottom left: Mr. Lester O. Schriver presented his Lincoln collection to Mac.

Bottom right: Lamb's lost something; Miller's mixed up on the sheets; Tubbs looks confused. But the swing band plays on.

Center: Judges looked pleased over the results of Club 13 tryouts.











Top left: Last year's Onions underwent the same juicy torture as this year's.

Top right: Jo and Norma have that "this should be a funny story" expression on their faces.

Bottom left: It's nice to be a Gluh Girl, but it's even nicer to be on the Committee. 'Ow about that, Annie?

Bottom right: Phi Kappa Deltas formed a unified circle to back their newly installed officers.

Center: Father Times sprouted all over campus on Initiation Day.



Top: Freshmen met McClellands and Dysingers at the first reception.

Center left: Choir members practice a little on the side.

Bottom left: Gone the freshmen green ribbons into the fire one October night.

Center right: Little Miss Guy proudly carried the crown for Kaye in "Hearts and Coronets."

Bottom right: Reverence their names, freshmen, — the Initiation Committee of Barb, Jo, Annie, Dar, and Oughtie.



Top left: Christmas caroling went on despite cold, snow, and the fact that vacation was just around the corner.

Bottom left: Club 13 attracted its usual crowd and put on its usual terrific floor show.

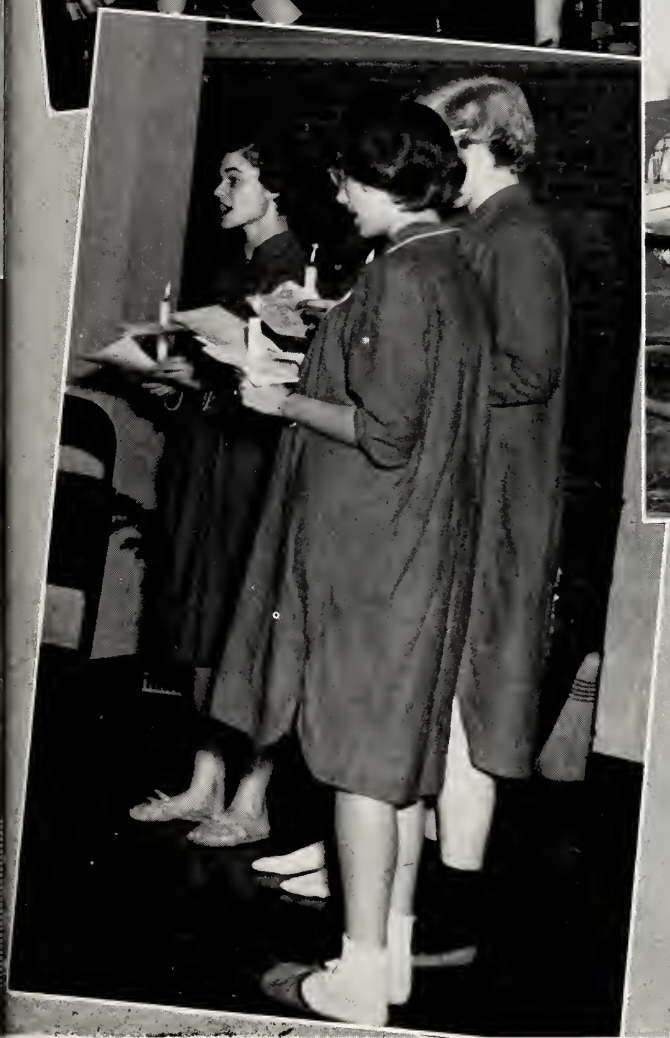
Top right: Spectators viewed some real live Hawaiian rhythm at the freshman project.

Bottom right: The Rev. G. Wallace Robertson attracted large groups for his Religious Emphasis Week discussions.











Top left: "Mrs. Walraven" looks stoned at the rest of the "faculty."

Bottom left: Corky, Jo's feet, Margot and Patty ended "The Night Before Christmas" in a confusion of flash bulbs.

Top right: Sue can still smile even with all that homework.

Center right: Freshmen appear stuffed after Thanksgiving breakfast in Kathryn.

Bottom right: Jane smoker was a scene of general jubilation after the Green Ribbon burning.



Afterglow . . .

Golden green lay the Commencement field ahead . . . . how hard the Rutledge door was to open . . . . funny, it had never been hard after those 3-in-the-afternoon classes when the Hub was waiting . . . . the Hub was cool on hot days . . . . cool and smokey . . . . the tassel on her cap brushed her cheek . . . . "Which one of us will fall flat getting her diploma?" . . . . Don't let us graduate yet . . . . it's too soon . . . . too soon . . . . that's the trouble with getting attached to a place . . . . the ivy twines too tightly . . . . too soon . . . .

Golly, these gowns are hot . . . . strange that another class would occupy Rutledge . . . . Senior Corner . . . . the front rows of Chapel . . . . strange that a whole messed-up world lay outside a campus . . . . "MacMurray, we hold thee, within us enfold thee" . . . . how I'd love a cigarette . . . . and suddenly she wanted to stand with her class . . . .

The door closed behind her . . . . and with the knowledge of age she knew that a way of life was over . . . . and with the strength of youth she adjusted her cap . . . . and grinned . . . . and with the certainty of age and youth she understood that she and college were forever a part of one another . . . . and that she would never really be alone . . . . . .

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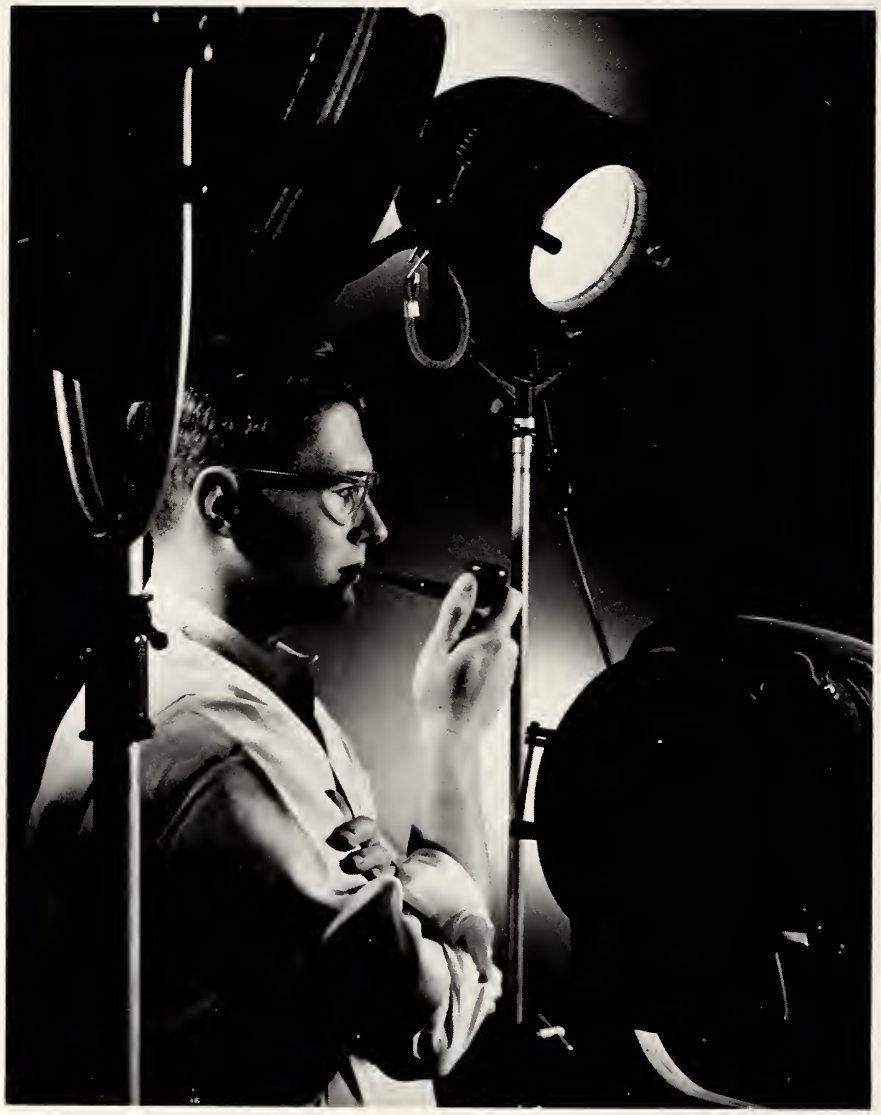
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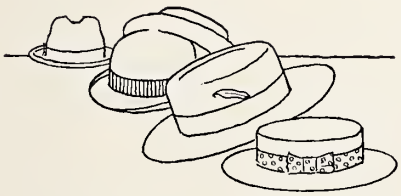
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